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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., PUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1949.

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# State Incendiary Expert to Check Fire Cause at Central Recreation Bowling Alleys

# Pickets Close Non-Union Mines: Lewis to Meet Frick Aid June 23 Assails Aid

#### **Defense Declares** Man Lost Job, Was Mentioned in Trial

Editor of Daily Worker Says John S. Kelliher Was Let Go at Factory

New York, June 14 (AP)-The spiracy trial charged today that a Chicago man had lost his job because he was mentioned by a government undercover witness in the

John Gates, editor of the Communist Daily Worker and first defendant to testify, said in a statement that John S. Kelliher had Says It's Bunk

been fired at the Stewart-Warner plant in Chleago.

Kelliher, president of Local 1154 of the C.I.O. United Electrical Workers, was named by Garfield Herron of Little Rock, Ark., an F.B.I. informant who testified for the prosecution in April.

Herron told of Communist activities at the Douglas Alicerate and

vities at the Douglas Aircraft and Stewart-Warner plants in the Chicago area. He formerly worked at both places. He said a meeting of a Communist club composed Stewart-Warner workers was held Florida has blied two Hollywood in Kelliher's home.

"This brazen discharge is complete vindication of my refusal to name rank-and-file workers in my testimony." Gates declared.

The editor was sentenced to 30

days in jall for contempt by Federal Judge Harold R. Medina June 4 after he had refused to answer a prosecution question about his party associates. He consistently balked at such questions.
Gates, questioned on re-direct

examination by his attorney, testified his party teaches that the forces of peace are strong enough to prevent an "imperialist war."

He denied again that war."

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to prevent an "imperialist war."
He denied again that American Communists had instructed their followers to foment civil war in the United States if the country embarked on an "imperialist war."
If war should come, however, the editor said his party would try "to bring that war to an end by building up an anti-war peace or (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

# Mother of Four, 28,

# Husband Says He Found Manning. Another Man in House; Faces Charge Cautorma nancee, was Datuate Manning. Ife also said "if I had been silly enough to hire a publicity man who would make such a ridiculous statement as 'a governor's wife or for that matter, most

Geneva, N. Y., June 14 (49)-A 28 year old mother was stabbed to death today and police said her husband admitted slaying her after he found another man in the house when he came home unexpectedly.

expectedly.
District Attorney Thomas
Croucher of Ontario county said
Bernard Leo Hart, 29, a railroad
brakeman, had been charged with
first degree murder and would be
arraigned later today.
Croucher said Hart had admitted stabbing his wife, Jane,
mother of four children, with a
kitchen kuife.

Creation of Soft Coal Industry 'Czar' Is Reported For Schools to Find Favor With Industrialists and Lewis, to Provide Permanent Stability

Pittsburgh, June 14 (49)—Pickets patrolled the nation's coal fields oday, forcing some non-union mines to close as the "stabilization holiday" entered the second day.

John L. Lewis ordered the walkout of the 480,000 soft and hard coal miners. He said it was in their interest. Meantime, Lewis, with one contract session over headed for an other. His lieutenants are slated to resume negotiations today with

southern bltuminous mine operators at Bluefield, W. Va. The bushy-browed chieftain of the powerful United Mine Workers Union met briefly yesterday in Philadelphia with U. S. Steel Corpor-

(The New York Times said to-

reached.)
The U.M.W. contract with the

the pits this week.

There's been a little violence in

Publicly nothing was announced. Lewis said only that he had agreed to meet again June 23 with Harry Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., coal-producing C. Frick Coke Co., coat-production subsidiary of the steel firm.

# 'No Cheesecake, Is One Story; Warren

Los Angeles Says Publicity of Men to Guard Bride; Taliahassee Shows Annoyance

Los Angeles, June 14 (A) -There of Florida's first-lady-to-be.

Governor Fuller Warren publicity men to see that Barbara Manning, his 24-year-old brideelect, is not shown in bathing

suit, tennis shorts or other cheese-cate photos.

Warren, 43, also has banned pictures of the pretty Los Angeles girl making up at her bedroom mirror or wearing a kitchen

apron.
"A governor's wife or, for that matter, most women in the south

be wed here June 26.
The two met here last September at a party and the one-time University of Southern California co-ed described it as love at first

sight.
"It's his way with people," she said yesterday. "He's always so considerate and kind, even with people's he's not trying to impress. You always notice those hings. That was what started it."

Entirely Untrue

Stabbed to Death

Tallahassee, Fla., June 1d (AP)

Gov. Fuller Warren said today "It like has bird any mass agents for his Policie France Hand California finncee, Miss Barbara

# Eisenhower Might Be Is Viewpoint

Washington, June 14 (P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appea ed

A critical letter by the general, day that Lewis and a vast segment now president of Columbia Uni-of the northern coal industry are in agreement on creation of an military chiefs of staff, plunged military chiefs of staff, plunged

(The dispatch added that In a letter to Rep. Gwinn (3."secret negotiations, which are al- N. Y.), Eisenhower opposed fed r-

dustry officials also could not be reached.)

The U.M.W. contract with the soft coal operators expires June 30. If no new pact is reached, the

There's been a little violence in West Virginia and Alabama, Pickets blocked U. S. Route 19 near Clarksburgh, W. Va., and upset several trucks. Officials de-

West virgina and Alabany. West blocked U. S. Route 19 more dangerous to our form of peace Clarksburgh, W. Va., and upsot several trucks. Officials decided to "cease operations" at the Wilsonburg Tipple; a strip mine. A crowd estimated at 300 mem (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Air Mass Change

Needed to Provide
Relief From Heat

Albany, N. Y., June 14 (P)—The sum poured it on New York state again today, increasing forest fire hazards and raising a fear of a hazards and raising a fear of high contents of the found of the message was been blocked for the peace of the

culous statement as 'a governor's wife or, for that matter, most women in the south wouldn't work in the kitchen.' As the Associated Press says some Hollywood publicity man said, I would fire him forthwill."

The governor said that although he had not hired any publicity men, "I've heard somebody connected with Monogram Studios is voluntarily helping Barbara in her dealings with the press."

The Miami Herald said last Sunday that Lou Wolfson, Jacksonville industrialist who will be soon as possible."

again today, increasing forest fire hazards and raising a fear of a floor leader, and House Minority House Labor Committee, a ready snarled up with labor, min-min weight thunderstorms for most of the state today but said they would bring only temporary relief from the three-day heat wave.

At Ithaca, the State College of Agriculture warned that a "first testing of the 1952 temperature; prospect over the state unless rains came soon.

The college urged farmers to of the country's biggest teacher producing university was in his own field when he talked about education.

the governor's best man at the June 26 wedding, is "the largest stockholder in Monogram Motion Picture Studio's."

The governor said his fiance is The College of Agriculture re
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# Eisenhower

Some Lawmakers Think General Will Make His Political Weight

'Test' Suggested

# Feeling Way for '52,

Lewis, as usual, scowled, smiled, laughed and ignored newsmen's ward torpedoing one of President questions. He declined to say anything except "hello" and "good-press—federal aid to education.

in agreement on creation of an industry "czar.")

(The "Czar," said the Times story, would aid in the "permanent stabilization" of the bituminous coal industry. It added that the southern coal producers are "dead set against" the idea.

(The dispatch added that In a letter to Rep. Gwinn (3.-

secret negotiations, which are almost completed indicate that the industry 'coordinator' would be Harry M. Moses."

(Moses was not immediately available for comment. Other industry officials also could not be reached.)

(N. X.), Essenhower opposed led grants to all of the states, a proposal already approved by the Senate and now pending in a House labor subconstitute.

He said he favors helping only states; that can't raise spough

policy is: No contract, no work.

Actually the Lewis men have only one work week left in June. They get a 10-day vacation with pay starting June 26.

Several hundred pickets are patrolling the mine fields in an effort to convince inon-unit.

# Chief Inspects Damage of City's Second Serious Fire



Kingston's second serious fire within a week, was also the second in shortly more than a week in the building housing the Central Recreation Bowling Alley on Railroad avenue. The other, a basement fire, was checked before it caused serious damage but the fire discovered shortly after 10 p. m. Monday badly damaged the building. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and two firemen are shown making a tour of the bowling alley floor after the fire was under control. (Freeman Photo)

# Cryptic Message In Ålger Hiss Case

Record Branch Chief Says Item Was Transmitted in 1938 in 'Gray Code'

New York, June 14 (A)-The rosecution in the Alger Hiss perjury trial today introduced into evidence a cryptic confidential State Department message from

Soviet agents.

Significance of the message was not immediately made clear.

The message read: "M28 tel from Mary Martin widow of Hugh Martin formerly employed for special work by legation at Riga. Remember well Rubens while working for Hugh. Be strict if needed. Write Library of Congress law division."

The Foreign ministers faced a showdown in their efforts to write a more complete, economic agreement for Berlin and an independence treaty for Austria.

The Foreign Ministers Council is scheduled to reconvene at 3:30 p. m. (9:30 E.S.T.) to take up two litems discussed in a sceret session of litems discussed in a sceret session.

the message, including "remember well Rubers" was in the "gray code." He said that code indicated "a precaution that if the information went beyond the de-

# Prosecution Offers State to End Housing Fund Offerby July 15

# Council Asks Rule | Letter From Cohen On Two Big Issues

Foreign Ministers Near Conclusion of Talks at Paris

Paris, June 14 (A)-The Foreign

Items discussed in a secret session Sunday night. According to well-informed circles, these items were:

Says Aldermanic Approval Is Necessary

> Funds for a local housing prostate only until July 15, said a letter received today by Arthur torney Herman Cohen of the determining the cause.

The letter also stresses that no one was allowed inside today Common Council approval of a pending the further investigation-project is necessary, and that unless Kingston acts within the of witnesses and possible susdeadline, it will be forced to wait pects whom they brought to pountil next year for possible fur- lice headquarters for questionther consideration of a housing ing which lasted until 6:30 a. m.

The letter in full follows: June 13, 1949

Honorable Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Chairman Kingston Housing Authority

City Hall . Kingston, New York Dear Mr. Chairman:

This is in reply to your letter of June 8, 1949, in which you advise of the action of the Kingston The nessage, including "remember vell Rubers" was in the "gray ode." He said that code indisted "a precaution that if the information went beyond the department it should be closely baraphrased."

Anderson was in the "gray ode." Sunday night. According to well-informed circles, these items were:

1. Limited commercial accord for Germany which would promote east-west trade, fix an exchange east-west trade, fix an exchange rose of transportation in relation to the proposal contained in a resolution and the western powers of transportation adopted by the Council that the western powers of transportation access to the city.

2. A treaty for Austria which would mean evacuation of occupation of supproving this application be submitted to a referendum to be held on November 8, 1949.

These witnesses—who may find the would mean evacuation of occupation of supproving this application be submitted to a referendum to be held on November 8, 1949.

These witnesses—who may find the would promote for your City, and ask several questions in relation to the proposal contained in a resolution adopted by the Council that the western powers of transportation of occupation of supproving this application be submitted to a referendum to be held on November 8, 1949.

These witnesses—who may find the western powers of transportation of occupation of occupation of the Kingston Common Council on the proposed for your City, and ask several questions in relation to the proposal contained in a resolution adopted by the Council that the question of access to the city.

City Hall Second 2-Alarm Blaze in Week Destroys Much Equipment in Central Recs

Police Quiz

Several at

**Murphy Suspects** City Chief Says Flash Nature of Fire Causes Suspicion

A spectacular blaze ruined nost of the roof and destroyed much of the equipment in the Central Recreation bowling alcys at 19 Railroad avenue last night.

Flames were shooting out of he top story windows on the rrival of the fire department and could be seen from several blocks away. Heavy smoke which was blown toward the north section of the city engulfed the Smith avenue area as far away as Albany avenue, residents re-

A second alarm was ordered by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy immediately after his arrival. All off-duty firemen and policemen were summoned and every available piece of fire fighting pparatus was either at the fire r was ordered to service for covering other sections of the

Will Call Expert The fire, which was of the flash

type, was definitely of a "sus-picious nature," Fire Chief Murect will be available from the phy said today. He revealed that that the department has requested Captain Edward Curran A. Davis, Jr., head of the Kings- of the State Insurance Division, ton Housing Authority, from At- an incendiary expert, to assist in

New York State Division of A 24-hour guard consisting of one policeman and one fireman was placed on the building and

today, Chief Murphy said. No arrests were made and the names of those questioned were not re-

vealed. Chief of Police Raymond Van Buren ordered every available patrolman and officer to duty during the fire and at one time about 30 policemen were in action. Police Captain William T. Roedell took charge at the scene of the fire.

Flash Fire Type The fire was of a suspicious

# Combined stabling his wife, his work and the relieve Studies. The College of Agriculture of Page 1, Col. 2) Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) Continued on Page 3, Col. 2) Continued on Pag

# Lila Jones Rites At Aunt's Home

Funeral services for Lila Jones. 11, of Diamond Hill road, lown of liyde Park, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the home of her unt, Mrs. James McElice, Wurts

avenue, New Paltz.

The Rev. Lee Ball, pastor of the New Paltz Methodist Church, will official. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemplery.

Miss Lee, the daughter of Ar-thur Jones and Mrs. John Beyers, was the victim of a trage drowning Monday morning while trying to catch a frog in an open well near her home. The youngster near her home. The youngster toppled into the water and drowned.

arowned.

Ilerole work of Undersheriff Crapser, Deputy Sheriff Karn and the Arlington Fire Department first ald workers, figured in the recovery of the body and subsequent application of first ald methods which for a time uppeared to be which for a time appeared to be meeting with success.

The child was pronounced dead on arrival at Vassar Hospital and County Medical Examiner Powel of Dutchess county was notified. Deputy Sheriff Karn, who dived into the 14-foot well and recovered the body in eight feet of water, had a narrow escape himself, it was said.

According to Sheriff Close, the child's mother was in Poughkeep-sic with a younger son at about 10 o'clock. She had left another daughter, Lucy, 13, to take car of other children in her absence.

Lila was playing in the yard of the Byers when her sister saw her as she leaned over the open well and tried to catch a frog. The sister ran to the well and saw her struggling and then raced to the home of Mrs. Joseph Budami who reported the accident to the

Besides her parents, Anthony Jones and Mrs. John Byers, she leaves five brothers: John, Arthur Jr., James, Thomas and Michael; three sisters, Lucy, who witnessed the tragedy. Alice and Charlotte; also a stepbrother, John Byers Jr.

The first locomotive built in The light locomotive built in America for actual common-carrier service was "The Best Friend of Charleston," which made its first trip in 1831. On the first run, the engine fell into a ditch but held the rails on laler attempts.

DUNHAM — First Lieut, Ward Dunham, killed in action February 20, 1943 in North Africa: beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Dunham of Shandaken, N. Y.; loving brother of Mrs. Osport Todd of Shandaken, N. Y.; loving brother of Mrs. Osport Todd of Shandaken, N. Y. car Todd of Shandaken, N. Y., Charles Dunham of Onconta, N. Y.: Hummel and Clarence, Jr., of Shandaken, N. Y., and Pfc. Nash Dunham of Wyoming.

Body reposing at the home of his parents in Shandaken, N. Y. Funeral service Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Shan-daken Methodist Church.

FOWLER—Suddenly at Haver-straw, N. Y., Monday, June 13, 1 1949, Arthur Fowler. Funeral at residence, Bayard street in Port Ewen, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Riverview

Cometery, Port Ewen, N. Y. FRANCE-At Marbletown, N. Y. Monday, June 13, 1949, Deme-trius J. France, beloved husband of Gertrude Sterke France and

nephew of Jane B. France, uncle of Mrs. Howard Terwit-liger and Mrs. Edward O'Nell. Friends may call at his late residence in Marbletown, N. Y., at any time until Thursday noon. Funeral service will be held at the Marbietown Reformed Church, Thursday afternoon at 2

N. Y. on Saturday June II, 1949, George Vonder Osten, husband of Mrs. Betsey Vonder

Rondout Lodge, No. 348, F. & A.M. hey, two brothers, Robert I., Esopus, Lodge bers of Rondout Lodge, Sisters, Mrs. Sarah Butler, Rhine-sisters, Rhine-sisters, Rhine-sisters, Rh bers of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonison, N. Y., at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, June 14, for the purpose of conducting Masonic

purpose of conducting massage services for our late brother, Leon-ard Murkle. ROBERT J. HUDLER, Master. FRED L. VAN DEUSEN. Secretary.

s for our late brother, Leon-

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# Late Bulletin

Berlin, June 14 (49)—Western Berlin rallway workers voted six to one today to continue their to a Communist threat of repris-

# Library Gives

The following books were purchased recently by the Kingston week. City Library:

Fiction Baldwin-Golden Shoestring Boyle—His Human Majesty Buck—Kinfolk Capek—Three Novels
Castle—Golden Fury
Clark—Track of the Cat
Cozzens—Guard of Honor
Davis—Beulah Land Downes-Engle's Song Heyer-Arabella Lawrence-My Heart Shall No

Lynde-Slender Reed McCrone—Aunt Bel Mcoker—Prairlo Avenue Moon—Without Magnolias Raine-Bandit Trail Roberts—Marshwood Short—Fiddlefoot Zliaby-The Dukays

Non-Fiction

Beaton-Marionettes Brickell--Writers on Writing Brown-Nursing for the Future Brucker--Freedom of Informa-Doerner-Materials of the Art-

Fowler-Beau James

Gibbings-Over the Reefs and ar Away Harrison-Thank God for My

leart Atlack Helmericks—Our Alaskan Win-Hodges-Shakespeare and the

layers
Jacger—Council Flres
Kniffin—How to Use Your Bank
Lane—Your Part in Your Child's

ducation ducation Linton—Applied Textiles Monninger—Psychology Miller—Death of a Salosman Morrison—Herc's How in Fish-

ig Pope—Upholstering Home Fur-

niture
Price—Roving South
Richmond — Career Plays for

Toung People
Roberts—The Mackenzie
Rockwell — Complete Book of
Flower Arrangement
Sheep—Peace of Soul

Smith-Drugs You Use U.S. Commission-Hoover Commission Reports

#### Local Death Record

Smith of Marbletown died in Kingston on Monday after a long illness. He leaves a son, Arthur Smith, of High Falls. Fu-neral services will be held on Thursday, June 16, at 10 a. m. at fine George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale. Burial will be in Coxon Cemetery Music, Electronics, Photography; Today Journalism and many other

town died on Monday at his nome after a long iliness. He was born in Marbletown, son of the late Edward and Jennie Bush France. Besides his wife flootsuide Standard call 10 Edward and Jennie Bush France, Besides his wife, Gertrude Sterke France, he leaves an aunt, Jane B. France of Bloomfield, N. J.; and two nicces. Mrs. Howard Terwilliger of Kerhonkson and Mrs. Edward O'Neil of Oneonta. Edward O'Neil of Oneonta. Friends may call at the late residence any time up to noon Thurs-day. Funeral services will be held at the Marbletown Reformed Church on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Woodstock Ceme-

Church, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in the Woodstock Cemetery.

SMITH—At Kingston, N. Y., on Mondey, June 13, 1949, James Smith of Marbletown, N. X., devoted father of Arthur Smith.

Funeral service will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street. Rosendale, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in the Coxon Gemetery, Rosendale, Interment in the family plot in the Coxon Gemetery. Rosendale many floral pieces completely many floral pieces co the Coxon Cemetery, Rosendale, many floral pieces completely husband banked the casket, Burial was in N. Y. on Saturday June 11, committal.

Arthur Fowler, a chief engineer Oaten. of the Cornell Steamboat Co., was Funeral service at the home in taken III on a boat and was con-Shokan, Wednesday June 15 at veyed to a doctor's office in Flav-2:30 p. m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery. Friends may put their last respects at the home at any time. M. Stephenson Fowler, one daugh-ter Mrs. Shirley Burger of Sidcliff, Mrs. Susan Lampman, Al-hany, and Mrs. Edith Dean of Port hany, and Mrs. Edith Dean of Port hany, and Mrs. Edith Dean of Port Ewen and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the residence in Port Ewen the forces making for war that for Marien, manager of the theatre and the first time in world history the tree, owned by David Borrist of the first time in world history the tree, owned by David Borrist of Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with bur-lal in the Port Ewen Cemetery. He was a member of the Port Ewen Methodist Church, a former member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Port Ewen and a mem-ber of the Steamboat Engineers

# Safety Meeting

been called for Wednesday night, 8 p. m., at the Kingston City Laboratory. Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen of John street, chairman of safely for the State Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced the meeting in an effort to interest people Jocally in the need for safety precautions both in homes and public.

Budget expenditures fiscal year 153:469,256,846.99X. Budget surplus \$931,865,444.68Y. Total debutes \$931,865,444.68Y. Total debutes \$931,865,444.68Y. Total debutes \$251,590,593,455.78. Decrease under the safe, \$23,66,265,266,266.99X. Budget surplus \$931,865,444.68Y. Total debutes \$931,865,444.68Y. Main speaker of the evening will

be Edwin C. Forsyth, safety coor-dinator in the Department of State of New York state. Also winters in South America. For Miss Ethel Hendrickson, safety nearly 150 years after the bird Miss Ethel Hendrickson, safety field instructor of the State De-pariment of Health, will speak. The public is invited.

# Slight Crowd **Attends Dance**

An entertainment, rated as "outwas presented at the municipal auditorium to an audience, esti-Monday night sponsored by the post office between last night's start on the heels of yesterday's Veterans of Foreign Wars for the New Book List Veterans of Foreign wars for the two families made street section of the city last

In addition to the acts announced previously, Earl Terwilliger, area man who is known in entertainment circles as Earl Jerris. appeared by courtesy of The Barn and was well received by those

Acts by the Cashin School of Dance pupils also drew favorable comment. These included an acrocomment. These included an acrobatic specialty by Ray Gadd, hulla dance by Sandra Mackey who was accompanied with vocals by Lee Barnett, an acrobatic agility number by Betty Bunce and Kathleen Mehm and a rhythm tap by Betty Ann Morritt and Joan Walsh.

Vocal selections were by Bill Livingston, "Mr. Song of 1949," and a three-piece novelty band from Port Ewen consisting of Willlam Thiney, Charles Leslay and Herb Tholin, provided the comedy

for the evening.

Music for dancing was by a 15plece band of members of the Musicians Protective Union local and received favorable comment from those attending as well as month, it was announced today, from committee mombers.

A special committee made a trip
The dance will realize about \$70, to New York to make arrange-

which will be turned over to those who lost their possessions in the two-slarm fire last Tuesday, officials of the sponsoring Joyce-Schirick Post, V.F.W., said to-City Judge Raymond Mino.

chairman of the dance, gave a brief address during the dance and thanked those who attended.

The small attendance was at iributed to the hot weather and to the lack of advance ticket sales and preparations. Admission was by donation at the door.

# Navy Now Has No Waiting List The make it a successful convention. Other plans are progressing for the convention, Keresman said, and early indications are trat

A recently announced increase A recently announced increase ticipate. The committee has re-in quotas has ended walting lists ceived word that the Clayton Band in U. S. Navy recruiting, the Navy of Ellenville will march in the pa-Recfulting Service, central post rade for office building, said today.

processing of enlistment papers, and this normally takes about hrec weeks.

Many programs on trade training are now in effect, it was an nounced, and one of interest to

Demetrius J. France of Marble- Radar, Journalism and many other

Any one desiring further information on the U.S. Navy and the qualifications for enlisting may call Kingsion 3272 or visit Room 209 in the Central Post Office on Wednesday and Thursday between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 3

#### Prosecution Offers

tered on one of the two perjury charges against Hiss—that he lied when he told a Federal Grand Jury he never saw Cham-hers after Jan, 1, 1937, until the

Mrs. Chambers bristled at times against Stryker, a veteran trial lawyer, who has called her husband "a liar, a perjurer and a moral leper." She called her husband, the government's star witness, "a decent citizen and a great man."

Chambers who has said bliss.

Chambers, who has said Hiss and his wife, Priscilla, were Communists, claims to have broken with the Communist Party in 1938. Mrs, Chambers' principal confusion yesterday was over when and where she last saw Hiss.

#### Defense Declares ganization, \* \* \* bring about the

lishing a government which would end the war and bring about the theatre and two stores re
lamage.

North American Co.

Northern Pacific Co.

Packard Motors. peace, not socialism."

the first time in world history, the peoples of the world are able to unite their forces and actually to prevent the outbreak of another mperialist war.

Treasury Receipts Washington, June 14 (P)—The position of the Treasury June 10: Net budget receipts \$171,402,694-To Be Held Wednesday

A meeting to organize a safety organization in the community has been called for Wednesday night, 8 p. m., at the Kingston City Laboratory. Mrs. Harry P. Van Western Spanning Span

The surf bird nests on the moun hain tops of central Alaska but was given its scientific name, ornithologists were unable to locate its breeding ground.

#### Theft Reported 💉 At Post Office

Woodstock, June 14-County Investigator Clayton Vredenburgh, standing" by several observers, Deputy Sheriff William Frost and Identification Officer County Leonard Belmore today were inmaled at about 200, at the dance vestigating a burglary at the local

Postmaster Howard Bell homeless by the fire in the Ann that slightly more than \$30 was street section of the city last taken from a tin box and some etters were removed from an in-The postmaster said he discov-

ered the theft upon his arrival at the office at 7:20 a.m. today. A glass had been broken from a rear loor, he said.
Deputy Sheriff Frost was noti-

fied soon after discovery of the ibeft. He called the sheriff's of-fice, and the others were assigned. Authorities indicated that the ourglary was "amateurish" and said they are working on several leads. Postal authorities were norive this afternoon.

# New York Band To March Here

The New York City Fire Department Band of 80 pieces will be an attraction here for the convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association next

from committee members.

A special committee made a trip
to New York to make arrangements for the band's appearance here and Peter Keresman, general chairman, said at a meeting Monday night that only a few details are to be completed.

Plans call for a free public con-

cert at some central location I ri-day night, July 29. It will lead the parade Saturday afternoon, July 30. This will be the first time this great musical aggregation will appear at such a distance from New York city. The general committee believes

that this feature will attract many nore visitors to Kingston for the firenien's convention and help

more firemen than usual will parpany of the same place.

# The only waiting time now required, the report said, is that for New York City Produce Market Baldmore & Ohio R. R. ...

New York, June 14 (2P)-Flour easy: (72 per cent extraction— Briggs Mfg, Co. ...... 100 lbs.) spring patents 5.75- Burlington Mills ....... 6.00N; eastern soft win or Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

straights 5.15-90N; hard winter straights 5.30-60N.

Rye flour easy: Fancy patents (100 fbs.) 4.15-65N.

Commeal steady: (100 fbs.) chief granulated 5.45-90N; yellow 4.45-90.

Ryellow 4.45-90.

Buckwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 lbs.) 2,25N. Feed firm: Western bran, per

ton, basis Buffalo 49,00A. (Butter 1,138,953, steady. Wilolesale prices on bulk carions. Creamery higher than 92 store (AA) 60¼ cents; 92 score (A) 58%-59; 90 score (B) 58%; 89 score (C) 54.

Cheese 634,889, steady. Prices Eggs 27 254. Steady, prices un-

changed. Dressed keys, western, dry packed, fresh

# Caused at Bridgeton Goodyear Tire & Rubber ...

The entire downtown section of Hudson Motors ..... Bridgeton was threatened by fire III. Central ..... oday as flames destroyed an 86year-old theatrical landmark, causing \$400,000. damage estimated at

Companies from six nearby communities fought the fire which
was detected by K. L. Lenker, a
switchboard orperator at the Bell
Liggett Myers Tob B. Telephone Company exchange, She said she traced a short-circi ited board signal to a candy shop lo-cated in the Criterion Theatre building.

The entire three-slory theatre Montgomery Ward & Co. .. building was enveloped in a loaring inferno menacing other business places, including the Farners
and Merchants National Eank,
National Dairy Products
National Dairy Products
New York Central R. R. formation of a people's peace gov. and Merchants National Eank, ernment with the aim of establishment with the aim of establishment.

Philadelphia.

Fire Chief John Peguesse said Phelps Dodge ...... the flames started in the Bluebird Philips Petroleum

West Is Blamed

Moscow, June 14 (A)—The So-riet news agency Tass, in a dispatch from Paris, today pictured western foreign ministers as seek-patch from the Council of Foreign
Ministers said British Foreign
Secretary Ernest Bevin and
American Secretary of State Dean
Acheson were aggravated because
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei
Vishinsky had so "convincingly demonstrated" efforts of the vesttern ministers to occupy Germany
for a long time. for a long time.

Apartment-House Movies Moscow (AP)—Apartment houses United Aircraft with a movie theatre on the first U.S. Rubber Co. ...... floor have been started here. The first one, located on the Moznaisk Western Union Tel. Co.... Highway, has already opened. An official decision has been made to open 18 of these apartment house woolworth Co. (F.W.)

Youngatown Sheet & Tube. movie theatres,

# Financial and Commercial

New York, June 14 (P)-A rally in the stock market stalled today

before it got very far. The market got off to a bad closing and the opening hour this drop, one of the severest of the year, which carried the general stid price level to a 414-year low.

Demand revived, though, after overnight orders had been taken care of and leading issues moved ahead for net gains of fractions to more than a point.

The advance was short-lived and in some cases gains were pared. A good handful of shares refused to join the rally. Comparatively fast business de

veloped at the opening. Turnover slowed a bit later although overall activity remained high. An unusually large number of individthustally large lumber of interac-ual issues made an appearance on the ticker tape.

"Best showing was made in the steel, motor, railway and oil

steel, motor, railway and oil groups,
Higher prices were paid for Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, We'stern Union, Consolidated Natural Gas, Kennecott Copper, American Smelling, Westinghouse Electric, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, American Woolen, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern preferred, Illinois Central, Nickel Plate, Gulf Oil, Richfield Oil, and Sinclair Oil.

field Oil, and Sinclair Oil.

Balky spots included Goodyear,
Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone Pholps Dodge, American Can, General Electric Dow Chemical, and Union Pacific.

Corporate bonds moved narrow U. S. Governments held stoods y. U.S. Governments held steady n over-the-counter dealings. Quotations by Morgan Davis

Co. members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 41' John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines ..... American Can Co. ...... 89 American Chain Co. ..... American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills .... 1934 American Radiator ..... 101 Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 40 American Tel. & Tel. ..... 1381/s American Tobacco ..... 661 Anaconda Copper ..... 25!

Aviation Corporation ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Bendix ..... Bethlehem Steel .....

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Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak ..... Electric Autolite ..... Electric Boat .....

E. I. DuPont ...... 1731/2 Erie R. R. 938 General Electric Co. 54½ General Motors ..... 5216

Great Northern Pfd ..... Bridgeton, N. J., June 14 (P) Hercules Powder ..... Int. Harvester Co. ..... International Nickel .....

Int Tel & Tel Kennecolt Copper ...... Liggett Myers Tob. B. .... Loew's, Inc. Lockhead Aircraft

Mack Truck, Inc. ...... McKesson & Robbins ..... New York Central R. R. ... North American Co. .....

Pan American Alrways .... Paramount Pictures ..... J C. Penney Pennsylvania R. R. Pepsi Cola .....

Sweet Shop, next to the theatre Public Service (Elec. & Gas) Republic Steel ..... Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . Rubberoid ..... Schenley ......

Sears, Roebuck & Co. .....

Union Pacific R. R.

## THE RUMINATOR A Column of Contrary Opinion

By HUMPHREY B. NEILL It looks now as if the failure and bluntly telling Russia, "It is of the Paris conference to work imperative, as the first step, to

out a beginning toward peace in Europe—a failure which has been expected-is degenerating into a Russian victory.

It is not given to us to know

what Russia is up to, but why
the western powers have failed
to put on the pressure in their
dealings with Vishinsky is beyond
In so far as press reports keep
us informed, it appears that Rusus informed, it appears that Rusus informed, it appears that Rusus enough conditions in western

us informed, it appears that Russia is still running the show. As thoughtful observers are now commenting, it would be better to break off discussions abruptly than to listen longer to Russia's for testing and appropriate listen and appropriate listenses. fantastic and unworkable ideas regarding Berlin, and her pro-fessed interest in east-west trade.

Vishinsky is sparring for time and for propaganda-if we may guess on Russia's tactics. Rusguess sia's only aim, as far as now can to continue her ruthless cold war.

A decisive failure of the conference would clear the air, and would be far better for the fu-ture of the world over the long run, than this shilly-shallying about a four-power control over Berlin, for example. As Walter Lippmann points out, "it is self-

evident that the Soviet proposal on how to govern Berlin) is sheer nonsense." Yet, confronted with "self-evident" unworkable proposals, we learn that instead of bluntly brushing aside Vishin-sky's plans, an American pro-

the blockade. This supreme error in international agreements, a grievous mistake of war-time be rectified before any hope of peace in Europe can be expected.
This is Problem No. 1.
Why, then, do the three ministers representing the United

Sias hand.

In the meantime, the Congress of the United States is failing utterly to back up this nation's stand with Russia. Preferring kileglight investigations

why, then, do the three ministers representing the United States, France, and Great Britain, flirt with this problem instead of getting down to cases ship in world affairs.

free Berlin from your encircleexcept on this question. Following this we can take up the ques-tion of a government for Berlin. First things first; otherwise fur-ther talk is useless, and we may

economic conditions in western Europe are far more serious than is generally recognized. Contrary to the hopeful and cheering reto the hoperul and cheering reports of E.C.A. Administrator Paul Hoffman—that recovery in Europe is remarkable—there are those who believe that Great Britain is facing a crisis in the fail, and that the situation in other countries is far more precarious than is "advertised." Devaluation of currencies—in purpose. be seen, is to gain commercial valuation of currencies—in partrading advantages, between east ticular, the pound sterling—is a and west, and at the same time subject of constant discussion in subject of constant discussion in foreign financial circles. Defla-tionary trends are evident in Eu-

rope, and trade is falling off.
Added to these economic fears abroad, is the "recession" here in the United States which is universally expected to continue well into 1950. (This "general opinion" has become so widely accepted that it is doubtful if it will result as anticipated. It is a fair guess that the recession will be over sooner than now calculated, because business programs ar geared to recession policies, and should shorten the time ele-

sky's plans, an American proposal is presented by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, which appears equally unworkable.

The crux of tomorrow's peace lies today in Berlin. The western powers have no "legal" entry into Berlin—except by air—if Russia wishes again to ciamp on the blockade. This supreme error to carry on endless conversations which can only strengthen Ruswhich can only strengthen Rus-

serious consideration of world problems, Capitol Hill is making a mockery of America's leader-

# State to End . . .

marked by the Commissioner for marked by the Commissioner for a project in the City of Kingston out of funds available under the law for loan and subsidy contracts during this fiscal year. Other communities in the State are seeking to obtain similar loans and subsi-dies and all funds available during the year for that purpose will be under definite commitments by July 15, beyond which date we will not be able to keep available the funds earmarked for Kingston. Therefore, if the loan and subsidy for Kingston are not definitely committed by July 15, any new application will have to be con-sidered along with others for the funds which may be available nex This will mean that housing for veterans and others of low in come in the City of Kingston will not be made available for at least a year. That is very unfortunate,

particularly when Kingston needs housing now. We have not been able to discover any provision of law which authorizes a referendum, either permissive or mandatory, in the City of Kingston on this subject. However, the approval of a public housing project would have to be given by the Common Council as required by the Public Housing

Law in any event.

Very truly yours
signed HERMAN COHEN

#### General Foods Corp. .... 4135 cc: Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk Pickets Close . . .

forced the closing of a small mine near Birmingham, Ala,, the mine 231/2 employs about 18 or 20 men.

U. S. Steel employs only 20, 000 miners in its "captive" pits. But, in the past, contract settle-ments with "Big Steel" have set he pattern for the coal industry.

An authoritative source who de-

clined to be identified said Moses doesn't want to be the first to settle with Lewis. The source said U. S. Steel is taking the position that the miners should make peace first with the commercial coal producers.

Output of the "captive" mines

goes directly to the steel mills Adirondacks because, Williams that own them A U.S. Steel said, the situation was "so scrispokesman said the current miner "holiday" isn't hurting that firm

"John asked us to meet with places. him," Moses told a newsman,
"That's the only reason we're
here. We want to see what he has
to offer. We have no proposal to

The "holiday" this week will hall, cost the miners an estimated \$20,-000,000 in wages. They'll probably get it back however, with a little extra, by working five or six days next week—just before start of their vacation. Prior to the walkout miners averaged only two or three day's work a week. Lewis said the "holiday" would help balance the supply and de-

## Rye Bread Sandwiches.

mand of coal: He said there's too

much coal on hand now.

Rye bread or pumpernickle sandwiches are delicious with a filling that features ripe olives, ham and cottlage cheese. To make it, measure about three-quarters cup of the olives, then cut the olives from the pits in rather large pieces. Mix the olives with three-quarters cup of ground cooked ham, three-quartrs cup of creamed cottage cheese, and mayonnaise or creamy salad dressing to taste. These amounts will make about one and three-quarters cups of sandwick filling.

# Air Mass Change

Air Mass Change

ported pastures in the counties were "supplying little feed" and meadows "in bad shape."

then unless they are granted a ten shilling (\$2) a week pay raise. The slowdown, railroad officials said, would choke the rail lines of London, and "may spread to the rest of the country."

The National Union of Railway with leaders of the country." 'in bad shape."

the Conservation Department's director of forest fire control, said lightning accompaning the thundershowers might cause more The weather bureau predicted that temperatures would climb to the high 80s or low 90s today. There will be no real relief from the heat "until there is a

change in air mass," the weather bureau said. And that "is not im-Record high readings for the date—94—were registered yester-day in Syracuse, Rochester and day in Syracuse, Rochester and Utica. Other high included: El-mira 91, Buffalo and Canton 90, Albany and Glens-Falls 89, Binghamton and Watertown 88. In New York city the mercury soared to 81.

Scattered thundershowers bit western New York last night, but the rain was not enough to case the serious drought conditions on the farms. A rainfall of 21 of an inch was recorded at Buffalo Air-

Williams said that of the eight

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the area.
Williams said he expected the fire would be under control to-

lay.
The other fires, including one that hurned over 40 acres near Whitehall, and smaller fires in Clinton, Essex, Herkimer, Washington and Warren counties, were burning below the surface, Williams said. The Conservation Department today canceled all burning per-

ous."
Under the order, all fires are 1114 one bit.

Moses insisted that he met banned except smudge and cooking fires. Smidge fires must be confined to metal containers and cooking fires must be in fire.

mits in the northern and eastern Adirondacks because, Williams

Rosendale Card Party. A card party under auspices of the Rosendale Democratic Club will be held at St. Peter's School Wednesday, June 15, at 8 p. m.

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# Physician Booked On Abortion Count

New York, June 14/Pi-A Manhattan physician, said by authorities to have made \$200,000 t year on illegal abortions, was booked by police early today on a charge of performing a criminal

operation. The defendant, booked as Dr. Nathan Rappaport, was arrested yesterday in a police raid on a six-room suite at 330 West 72nd street, near Riverside Drive.

A spokesman for District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said the suite had peepholes, double doors between rooms, and an interoffice communication system, so that anything said in the reception room could be heard in the inner

offices.
Raiding detectives found on woman on an operating table and another in the waiting room, the

spokesman said. He said the doctor performed an average of two abortions a day, receiving from \$300 to \$600 for each. Rappaport had maintained the office suite for at least two years, the spokesman said, and had been watched by detectives confidential tip to police.

The spokesman said most of the doctor's patients were New Yorkers, but some came from nearby states.

#### Anglo Dock Strike Ends; Rails in Trouble

London, June 14 (AP)-Britain's month-long waterfront strike ended today but there were signs of new trouble on the state-owned railroads.

Striking stevedores went back to their jobs at Bristol and Avon-mouth, ending a walkout that had tied up nearly 100 ships along the west coast. The men had quit work in pro-The men had durt work in pro-test against being assigned to un-load Canadian ships involved in a strike of the Canadian Seaman's Union. Troops finished unloading the last Canadian ship today, and

the men went back to their jobs. In London, meantime, railway executives and union leaders met to map plans for heading off a "slowdown" scheduled for July 4. Workers on London's surface and underground rail lines have threatened to begin a slowdown then unless they are granted a ten

With eight fires reported in the wen met today with leaders of a wildcat series of Sunday strikes Adirondacks, Kinne F. Williams, which has stopped most north-the Conservation Department's south trains for the past four the control, week-ends. The strikers are engineers and firemen who are pro-testing overnight stops away from

Defense Loses Motion Washington, June 14 (A)—The defense lost today—before it even made the request—a motion for a directed verdict acquiting Judith

Copion of espionage charges. The motion was prepared for formal presentation at 1 p. m. (EST), but Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves announced in advance that it would be denied. Defense Law-yer Archibald Palmer began discussing his plan to offer the mo-tion as court was about to recess for lunch. He remarked that "Your Honor will deny it and we can go on with the case," "That's exactly right," Judge Reeves replied.

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#### FACTS ABOUT HEARING NOW AVAILABLE LOCALLY

Kingston, N. Y .-- In a new book-Cranberry Lake in southeastern Kingston, N. Y.—An a new book-st. Lawrence county, was brought under control yesterday Ryan of the Microtone Company but went out of control again the facts about deafness and the during the night. A large number of fire fighters and heavy equipment have been moved into secure their free copy of this booklet, titled: "Hearing Aid Facts", by writing Hearing Service, 7 Main street, Kingston, N. Y.

> This booklet offers complete information on deafness, including chapters on "The Nature of Deafness", "Deafness of the Inner Ear!, "How to Determine Types of Deafness", and a complete series of questions and answers concerning deafness and hearing aids.

Remember, your free copy is awaiting you, Just write to Hearing Service, 7 Main street, Kingston, N. Y.



F.D.R., Jr. Takes Oath Washington, June 14 (P)-D. Roosevelt, Jr., (D-N.Y.), receives his oath of office today as a member of the House of Representatives. The third son of the late president, to whom he has been compared in political charm, came here from mainly in Israel. (D.N.Y.), receives his oath of of-

New York to be sworn in by Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) Young Roosevelt staged a whirlwind campaign to defeat three other on-



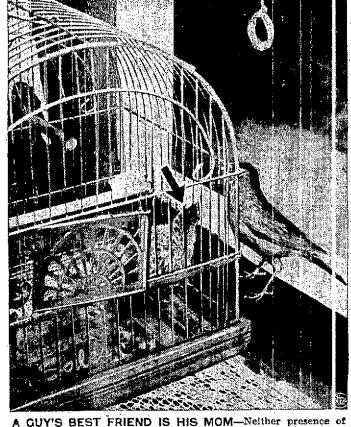


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A GUY'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS MOM—Neither presence of humans or bars of a cage keep a certain Mrs. Robin from feeding her baby his formula on schedule. This baby bird (arrow) was rescued from a cat by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Eva, Jr., of Cleve-land, O., christened Lucky and housed in an old bird cage to recuperate. Every 15 minutes, from 6 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., the mother bird flies from her nest behind the Eva garage, through open dining-room window, with a beak full of robin baby food for her young one.

# Do You Remember steak, and all went over us all as the dropped his tray and screened.

a luxury liner in those days. The passage covering some eight days travel cost only \$25 for me as I was under two. Adult rates for second class were \$50. We left the European city on an open railway to the dock, where the passengers were transferred to a small yacht to take us out to the big liner which could be seen from the dock. My father said, as we approached in the small yacht; some 30 men in uniform welcomed the passengers by striking
up vivid marshal music. It was
a touching note, for many were
leaving their homeland never to see their native home or relatives

The second class dining room was set up as a first class hotel, with mirrors, heavy drapes, carpets and many courteous waiters in full dress. It seems that our waiter liked children, and as he was serving gravy, steak and potatoes to my parents, he smiled at the state shouldr't have done if me. He shouldn't have done it, for I not only smiled back at him, but seems tickled him. Gravy,

SOPHIE MILLER

A number of readers have asked, if I remember my trip across the ocean. According to my father, I was seen and heard on the boat, but do not remember any of the scenes I caused. We came over on the Hamburg-The head-waiter rushed over to came over on the Hamburg-American Line ship America, seea luxury liner in those days. The passage covering some eight days travel cost only \$25 for me as I was under two. Adult rates for my father couldn't say "pacifier" second class were \$50. We left to communication the line was under two. in German, or Latin, so he lrew a sketch of it. They all shook their heads sadly, while I screamed. It seems, neither the canteen, the doctor's office nor canteen, the doctor's office nor the pharmacy had a pacific on board. I made a lot of noise that night in spite of everyone trying to give me everything else to cut my teeth on. Next morning one of the officers took my fither through the entire spip to the luggage department where the small satched was by our other belongings. To this day, my tuther of an ocean-liner which he yould of an ocean-liner which he vould have never really seen if that pacifier incident hadn't come up.
In the evening, the sailors, who were also waiters during meal time, turn into musicians and played waltz music in the cance lounge. My father talked to some of the men, and they explained, when they were hired they were told the job called for good snilors, gentlemen at all t mes, know how to serve meals priper-ly, and play an instrument well. he orchestra consisted of some men. My father, a lover of classics and good waltzes, said he could not tear himself away in the evenings as the music was so good. The eight day trip, with the ship staff catering to every comfort would have been perfect except for a two-day heavy storm.

#### Why Heinz Co. Uses Newspaper Advertising

Pittsburgh, June 13-One of the largest continuous campaigns of national newspaper advertising in he history of the food industry will be launched in the immediate future by H. J. Heinz Company, it was announced here today by H. J. Heinz, II, president.

In a continuous 52-week sched-ule of large space advertisements the maker of the famous "57 Varieties" will use 140 daily rewspapers in 110 major markets, with papers in 110 major markets, with special Spring and Fall campaigns covering 300 secondary markets. In addition, four-color advertisements will appear in magazine sections of major Sunday rewspapers throughout the county, "Our decision to use newspaper advertising on an unprecedented scale reflects several factors," Mr. Heinz said. "Foremost is its effectiveness at the local level. Through newspaper advertising we can bring a timed, illustrated selling story on our product; directly to the attention of housewives on the very day they are wives on the very day they are planning their weekly shopping lists. We consider this of najor value in promoting immediate business for local food retailers.

"The flexibility which new spanned distribution rewaits in any they "The flexibility which newspaper advertising permits is another major factor. Heinz sells rrany products. Some are year-round staples. Others are more or less seasonal. Using newspapers, we can advertise different products in different parts of the country at the same time and tie each into our seasonal and sectional requirements. "We have always been substantial newspaper advertisers. Our

tial inewspaper advertisers. Our past experience, plus current trends in the grocery store teld, indicates that the time is ripe for the biggest campaign ever."

Tevosvan Is Named Moscow, June 14 (2)—Iva IT.
Tevosyan has been named a
deputy prime minister of the Soyiel Union. Tevosyan formerly
served as minister of the metalinrejical industry. He was succeed
din this post by Angely Kurnined in this post by Anatoly Kuzmin. Tevosyan, who was cited during the war for his services to the armament industries, is a niember of the central committee of

the Communist party.

# Eurich Says State University to Give Help to Others

Alfred, N. Y., June 14 (22)-The stitutions but rather will sup-

commencement.

He said the State University will follow "the American tradition to extend free facilities of education so that youth may learn the elements of democracy."

Some of these, he added, are a

sense of perspective so that the of Portsville. tion to the community, nation and world; resourcefulness in which the student will use all the abilities developed by his education, a

sense of humor and spiritual and moral values so important in a world torn between two ideologies. Eurich received an honorary de-

gree of doctor of laws.

Jesse S. Phillips, Bronxville, vice president of the Great American Insurance Co., received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The 1,500 graduates and guests at the commencement sat in coo president of the State University comfort. Packed around the board track in the men's gymnasium were 4,000 pounds of ice. Fans kept the chilled air in motion. The university board of trustees

plement them.

Dr. Alvin C. Eurich spoke yesterday at Alfred University's 113th

made permanent the appointment last year of Dr. M. Ellis Drake as president of the university. Elected to the board were: Dr Irwin A. Conroe, Altamont, assistant state commissioner of educa-

tion for professional education;
Alfred W. Whitford, Watsontown, Pa., businessman; Mrs.
Evelyn Tennyson Openhym of
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#### SAFETY SITUATION.

Ulster county has an accident rate, which is over fifty per cent higher than the rest of the state, according to an announcement from the office of the safety chairman of the New York State Federation of Women's

An opportunity to do something about it has been arranged by the local committee, which has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday evening. June 15 at 8 o'clock in the conference room of the Kingston City Laboratory. At this time there will be a discussion on the safety situation and the advisability of forming a safety committee to coordinate the safety activities of the various groups, agencies and interested individuals. Edwyn C. Forsythe of Albany, safety coordinator of the Division of Safety in the state executive department, will be the principal speaker.

Organizations are asked to send representatives to the meeting. If you are interested in safety, here is an opportunity to show it.

#### WELL DESERVED PRAISE

The high state of efficiency of the Kingston Fire Department again was demonstrated last week when a sweeping conflagration in the downtown section was brought under control in record time.

The work of the police department and the assistance given by the volunteer fire fighters contributed to the results, which were so quickly attained.

Numerous letters have been sent to The Freeman by local residents praising the work of the firemen and the policemen.

#### AID FOR FIRE VICTIMS

There is great satisfaction in being guided by an unselfish spirit and the determination to help others. Contributions are pouring in to aid the fifteen persons, who lost their homes and most of their possessions in the recent downtown fire.

Mayor Newkirk has named a Fire Aid Committee to receive contributions and to distribute them to meet the needs of the fire victims. The committee is comprised of Mrs. Henry Singer, the Very Rev. Msgr. M. J. Drury and the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick.

This is a very worthy cause, which deperves generous support.

#### SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

The Salvation Army has endeared itself to people of every faith because it always serves humanity at the point of need, at the time of need, regardless of class, creed or

The Salvation Army stands mobilized 24 hours a day to extend help when this help is required, whether it be clothes to victims of a fire, a roof to the homeless, medical aid to the suffering, food to the hungry or spiritual consolation to the sick at heart.

To those without hope or faith, to those who seemingly are society's outcasts. The Salvation Army is ever a faithful friend, seeking to return value and meaning to life, giving courage to start again, to work again,

These days are days of new beginnings for thousands who are the victims of postwar upheavals and confusion. And once again The Salvation Army is on the march, helping others to help themselves.

Whenever need arises. The Salvation Army does not hesitate. Help this organization to meet future needs by not hesitating when your contribution is asked. Assist The Salvation Army today in their "Mile of Quarters Campaign" for \$6,000 in Kingston.

#### BLOW TO THE BOOKIES

A woman out West has been given a drug called glutamic acid in the hope it may change her personality and cure her irresistible gambling urge.

Even if the drug works, we predict it won't get into common use. Just let a little of the stuff get sprinkled around at Hialeah, Santa Anita or some of our other gaming palaces and the proprietors will be hollering: Island plan should make driving a less haz-"Unfair trade practice!"

#### RHODE ISLAND PLAN

Any automobile built before 1941 rates as a jalopy in Rhode Island. The state

## 'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

PROCUREMENT

A reader writes me:

"... I direct your attention to a committee investigation in Washington involving the Quarter-masters Department" (reported by "Shoes & Leather," ... the official publication covering the leather industry) "who were not able to explain why \$41.00 was paid for army overcoats that had a life of four years. Of course, I appreciate that perhaps marine coats may not be as long as army coats but then why the great disparity in price? This publication wanted to know why the army sold shoes at very low prices marked 'surplus' and then reordered the same shoes in large quantity at much more than they sold the 'surplus' at. Have you not seen these shoes retailed by large department stores at around \$5.50-6.00 that perhaps were sold by the army at \$4.00 to \$2.50—shoes that cost the army \$5.50 or more—made by the nation's best shoe manufacturers out of top grade leathers?" A reader writes me:

leathers?"

This question of procurement grows increasingly important as we have less money to waste. During a war, waste is excussable on the ground that it may save lives. In other words, the military forces have to buy surpluses beyond current necessities because they never know when a war will end, how much effort they will have to employ, what new weapons will be used on one side or the other. Therefore, they buy prodigally and it is justified. At the end of a war, the military forces could stockpile non-perishable commodities. They could also use perishable commodities, such as shoes, to suoply the current military forces for a prolonged

supply the current military forces for a prolonged period. Instead they get rid of what they call surpluses at ridiculous prices, meanwhile buying new supplies, identical to those that are sold. Some commodities are even destroyed—which makes no contract all

commodities are even destroyed—which makes no sense at all.

The Eberstadt Task Force report to the Hoover Commission contains this statement:

"There is a growing belief among responsible officials of government that the Communist strategy in the struggle for the world is to force the United States into greater and greater expenditures of its resources for armaments, for economic aid and support to friendly nations, for Lend-Lease arms to western Europe, for atomic energy development, and for other politico-military purposes. Victory by bankruptcy may be the machiavellian aim of the Kremlin. Whether or not any such deliberate campaign can be attributed to Moscow, it is absolutely clear that the United States faces in the immediate future no period of calm and ease, no sudden relaxation of tension, but a continuation of recurrent crises—what Toynbee calls a time of trouble! If this he so, the fiscal dangers of tomorrow are this be so, the fiscal dangers of tomorrow are clearly visible. Burdens such as we are now bearing, if substantially increased, might become in-tolerable. The premium upon economy, therefore, becomes higher than ever before in history; it may be said that our national security depends upon it. And nowhere is rigid conomy more essential than in the military budget which currently accounts for approximately 30 per cent of our federal expenditures."

The troubles among the army, navy and air force, making unification difficult, are largely over the question of procurement. Each service prefers to do its own buying, despite duplications. Furthermore, each service wishes to get as large a share of the total budget as possible, the assumption of each department being that the other is robbing it. And still furthermore, contractors, manufacturers, dealers become active about their products. When for the take of economy, a product is not When, for the sake of economy, a product is not used any longer, the interested parties get congressmen, senators, lobbyists and all sorts of persons to intervene for them. The pressure often becomes so strong that economies become impossible.

One argument that is often used to justify this parties is that when times are not so good military.

One argument that is often used to justify this system is that when times are not so good, military expenditures are an indirect means of making work. This is a fallacy. If the government wants to give someone a handout, it ought to be done directly by a subsidy voted by Congress. Hidden subsidies are economic and political poison. Certainly procurement can rever be on a sound basis, if hidden subsidies for manufacturers or for labor are included.

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# That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

PRESERVING OUR EMOTIONAL BALANCE.

An expert in a certain line of work was sent to a small town to give advice to some factory workers. He noticed that one of the workers was more adept than his fellow workers, and suggested that as he could earn twice the amount in a neighboring city he should leave his present job.

In a few words the workman stated that he

couldn't, and wouldn't, leave his present work to get double the wages because he had been born in the town, so had his wife and parents, and also he would leave all his relatives and friends. He would be unhappy. The city expert couldn't understand anyone turning down employment with such high

Physicians today know, as never before, that it is disturbing close relationships that cause many cases

of nervousness, which develop into neuroses.

In both wars it was found that in hundreds of cases of neurosis—believing you have an ailment when no real or organic allment is present—the soldier, sailor or airman began to have his symp-

soldier; sailor or airman began to have his symptoms during his training in camp, before even proceeding overseas or engaging in combat.

In an address before the Cooper Union Forum in New York some months ago, Dr. Nathan Freeman stated that no one is born a neurolic. It is more our surrounding "culture," our personal environment, which drives us to neurosis. A neurosis begins in disturbances in human relationships, "It is a disturbance in the relation of the individual to disturbance in the relation of the individual to simself, and in his relations with other human be

Flow can neurosis; obsessions, delusions and other behavior conditions be prevented?

In the armed forces it was found that recruits who had lived too much within themselves, not mix-ing with others, became neurotic during the training period for service. Those who had played in group games) engaged in church work, service dramatics had no nervous symptoms during the training period, and also stood up well in actual

Mixing with others, accepting our responsibilities takes us out of ourselves, and develops the self-confidence we all need to preserve our mental and emotional balance.

Neurosis-believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask

for your copy.
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get license plates for a car of such vintage the owner must bring a slip certifying that his car has been thoroughly inspected and passed by a recognized repair shop. No certificate, no plates.

This is only reasonable. A lot of old cars are on the road, many of them dangerous to their occupants and to others. The Rhode ardous occupation. There is no reason why this plan should be limited to Rhode Island.

It begins to look as if most of the warfare from now on is going to be in the air, but Registry of Motor Vehicles has ruled that to 'that wont' make it any more agreeable,



# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

ment of Russia and the new Communist government of China are

bolling mad. They have come to believe that under the much vaunted Russian-Communis: system, China may not even have as much land as she did under the old-fashioned capitalists.

Reveloped Search and Stripes

Latest of Man's operations has been to demand that the Maritime Commission permit Standard Oil of New Jersey to transfer six modern oil tankers to the Panamanian flag.

WATER IN

A SPRING SEVERAL HUNDRID

UP DRINKING WATER

5 Miles north of Marineland, Florida

ATLANTIC C CEAN

Believe It or Not! by Rolley-

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Washington—Biggest news from three chief dictators of the Latin ers now building would not be the Orient has only been reported world—Franco of Spain, Trujillo registered under the Stars and of the Dominican republic, and indirectly, through the largest that the Communist govern-Argentine shipping company, Person of Russia and the result of Argentine shipping company, Person of Russia and the result of Argentine shipping company, Person of Russia and the result of Argentine shipping company, Person of Person of Argentine shipping company, Person of Person of Argentine shipping company, Person of Per ron of Argentina.

munist government of China are already at each other's throats. Mao Tse-tung, conquering leader of the Chinese Communists has become bitterly anti-Russian.

Here is the inside story of what happened:

Under the Big Four beace agreement, the key Manchurian city of Dairen was divided between Russia and China. Developed by the Japanese, Lairen stands at the tip-end of the Laotung Peninsula, also at the terminus of the South Manchurian Railroad, is one of the best seaports in North China.

In fairness to the vice president, it should be noted that he dent, it should be noted that he is frequently on the opposite side of the fence from his son-in-law, when Truitt was retained by the Tidelands Oil lobby, Barkley of Dietator Franco and lobbied for his fuil recognition. Barkley was known privately to oppose such recognition.

At White House Dinners

Meanwhile, Truitt gets in on some of the most inner circle In fairness to the vice president, it should be noted that he

Meanwhile, Truitt gets in on some of the most inner circle ports in North China.

But when the Nationalist Chinese moved out of their part of Dairen, the Russians promptly moved in And now that the Communists control all north and central China, Gen. Mao Tsc-tung sent word to Russia that he vantial that he vantial china central china, Gen. Mao Tsc-tung sent word to Russia that he vantial china central china sent word to Russia that he wanted to take over the Chinest half
of Dairen.

Whereupon the Russians said
no. They said it emphatically and
they have refused to budge since.
As a result Mao Tse-tun; and
Chinese Communist leaders are
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Ignoring Stars and Stripes

However, since his father-in-law taxes and lower wages. Max Tru-became vice president of the United States, Truitt's law busi- He proposed that Standard Oil. ness has expanded so the clients register under the Fanamanian almost jostle each other getting flag six modern tankers built inside the door.

In addition, young Truitt s not los selective. On his list-are the Maritime Commission, four tank-

WHSTLING

IT BEARS FRUIT SURROUNDED BY A HUSKS -THE WIND BLOWS THRU THE HUSKS CREATING A MELODIOUS WHISTLE

OPTICAL ILLUSION

THE HORIZONTAL LINES ARE PARALLEL

"The Standard Oil Company," wrote Truitt, "will have (four) tankers which it desires to place under American flag and registry, to be manned with citizen personnel, provided it is permitted to transfer to Panamanian flag and registry . . . the equivalent carrying capacity of used tankers. . .

"The company therefore suggests," continued 'Truitt, "that the commission reconsider its action . . by which it declined to approve the application to transfer to foreign flag and registry the vessels named above, and desires to point out that . . . (oth-erwise) this will result in the loss of the newer tankers to the American Merchant Marine and the National Defense Program."

-The vice-president's son-in-law used to be general counsel of the Maritime Commission, later was a full-fledged commissioner. Nevertheless, his former colleagues did not relish Max's squeeze play regarding oil tankers. Pension Predictions

Those interested in higher pensions and more social security benefits can figure that it's a safe prediction Congress will split 50-50 with President Truman on 50-50 with President Truman on his plea to put 20,000,000 more people on social security rolls. In other words, Congress will cut the figure to 10,000,000.

The 10,000,000 new social security beneficiaries will include all amplement working (salesment).

but dropped to 60 for women.

Elottest controversy when the Ways and Means Committee that she has a feeling that the starrs voting behind closed doors on Truman's social security restarts voting behind closed doors on Truman's social security re-forms will be over his request that minimum pensions for re-tired workers with dependents be raised from \$10 a month to \$25 and that maximum pensions be testimony before the raised from \$82.50 to \$150.

cent (that is, ½ per cent additional on both employer and employe)—cflective January 1, 1950. her own great advantage to distribute the principal witness (Copyright, 1949, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Iwenty and Ten Years Ago June 14, 1929—The Rev. W. H. Pretzsch, pastor of the Spring Street Lutheran Church, observed the 30th anniversary of his

George Schellman and Miss Estella M. Short were married at the Ponckhockie Congregational Kingston Boy Scouts and leaders attended the initiation of a

troop at Napanoch. James Harnen. Union street, was injured in a fall at his home.

June 14, 1939—The New York State Public Service Commission set June 23 as the date of hear ing on local grade crossing climination proposals. The Board of Public Works an-

nounced plans to repave Hurley avenue, Warren, Marius, Downs ind Wurts streets.
The Onleora Field Club, near Fannersville, was destroyed by

fire.
The Boiceville Rangers and the Wiltwycks played to a 9-9 tie in a City League baseball contest.

# Today in Washington

Johnson Has More Troubling Problem Before Him Than Deciding on Building Larger Aircraft Carrier By DAVID LAWRENCE

cision really should never have been put up to him in the first place, but now he has something or technical matter, even more perplexing.

The decision which Secretary even more perplexing.

the air forces—two of the three cedure which will make it possible members of the joint chiefs of for them to reach a satisfactory staff—have again voted agains the navy and this time have refused to approve the recommendation of Admiral Denfeld, chief of naval operations, that approximately \$45,000,000 of money almately \$45,000,000 of money by cach armed service. Congress, on Congress shall be used to modernize existing aircraft carriers.

The United States has an integrated the secretary of vestment of nearly \$2,000,000,000 | defense puts an over-all limit on

The United States has an investment of nearly \$2,000,000,000 in carriers that need to have their decks strengthened and certain of the improvements made to enable them to catapult their planes faster and to carry their load more efficiently. This would increase their range by 300 miles against attacks from land-based lighter planes and enable the carriers to stay farther away from the shores of the enemy. To refuse to spend \$45,000,000 already appropriated by Congress because two other services wish to veto what a third shall do epitomizes the whole squabble between the armed services.

Neither General Bradley nor General Vandenberg has ever set, foot on an aircraft carrier to have them go aboard. It is understood that Secrelary Johnson has ship force should not be of any constitutions of the navy to have them go aboard. It is understood to carry out the missions and purposes outlined in the Key wants nor does it mean useless duplication. The test lies in what is needed to perform a given mission. If the navy, for instance, needs aircraft carriers to maintain control of the seas and to fight submarines by air patrols over a may needs a gun on its ships similar to that of the stood that Secrelary Johnson has all force should not be of any con-

But this very incident emphasizes what the real problem is.
Neither of the generals should be expected to know the technical matters in the navy's operations or needs. It would be absurd to for all three services, but this expect Admiral Denfeld to spend board hasn't really gotten into op-

Washington, June 14—Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson has before him for decision a problem bigger in some respects than whether or not to build a new and larger aircraft carrier. That decision really should never have

For General Bradley of the army and General Vandenberg of chiefs and set out for them a pro-

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air force should not be of any conrecently persuaded the two generals to do the navy the courtesy
of a visit soon.

expect Admiral Denfeld to spend board hasn't really gotten into opor artillery maneuvers. The three carmed services are each specialized and it takes a lifetime of experience to know any one of them. Merely, to exchange officers for a brief period isn't a substitute, though it does help mutual understanding of each other's problems.

It is being said around the locard hasn't really gotten into operation yet and may take two or 
eration yet and ma

# AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

defendants in the Hiss perjury case in pre-judging and trying to Hiss. discredit Whittaker Chambers, the government's principal wit-ness. Chambers was presented to the multiple in many could describe the multiple in many could be multiple in many could be multiple in many could be multiple in multiple in many could be multiple in multiple in many could be multiple in many could be multiple in mu ness. Chambers was presented to the public in many early descriptive reports of the trial as an unappetizing fellow in contrast to Alger Hiss, the actual defendant. The Roosevelt woman presently came through with her own lynching piece. Superseding the jury, she would dispose of Chambers as an incredible witness against Felix Frankfurter's protege who was planted in the State Department and carried to Yalta.

partner of ex-attorney general control.

Homer Cummings: Both get plenty of law practice on their own.

Panamanian flag means less

However, since his father-in-law layer and lawer was a few flat for the pension retirement age will be kept at 65 years for men, but dropped to 60 for women.

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Flottest controversy when the The covert motive for this subversive comment is not far be-neath the surface. This woman has been named many times in

raised from \$82.50 to \$150.

Insiders believe the minimum \$25 pension will be voted, but that the new maximum pension will be closer to \$100 than \$150.

To help finance these benefits, for her, for the Roosevelt myth the present aggregate payroll tax of 2 per cent on employer and Jerome Frank, of the Court of employe will be raised to 3 per cent (that is, ½ per cent additional on both complayer and employer and dead it would be to credit: the principal witness against Frankfurter's plant in the State Department who is accused: Chambers of filching and delivering to Russian spies in a (Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

New York, June 13-Eleanor; traitorous manner secret infor-Roosevelt has joined the Com-munists and other approximate interest not far removed from the defendant position of the accused

Eleanor the Great would reject

Barkley's Son-in-Law
Washington's sanetimenious in newsmen say it shouldn't be written about, merely be buzzed about at 'Washington dinner tables. However, one of the politica misfortunes of Washington is the manner in which the vice president's son-in-law, Max Trutt, is cashing in on Alben Barkley's however, one Alben Barkley's however, the United States loses fine name.

Truitt is an able, likable law partner of ex-altorney general.

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Homer Cummings: Both get plen-

On page 158 of her autobiography, "This Is My Story," published in 1937, Eleanor Roosevelt wrote: "I was trying my skill wrote: "I was trying my skill with this strange new machine." at Scabright, N. J., she said, when on turning into the drive-way, I ran into the gate-post. It took some time before the car was repaired. I suppose the average person would have taken this calmly and tried again, but I felt so terrible at having injured something which was not my own property and at having spoiled everybody else's pleasure that I never again touched a car for many years."

1908 On page 342 she writes: "I began (making herself a companion of her children) by learning to drive a car. I might as well own up that I had two accidents. I

This seems to have been about

Q-How are members of the Canadian Senate chosen? ber. So did the other boys. No A—The Parliament has two one wanted to be a cop. They tell houses: a Senate numbering 96 me it's more popular now to be members nominated for life by on the side of the law. summons of the governor-general, and a House of Commons number-ing 245 members apportioned ac-

Q-Where is the highest peak in the Western Hemisphere?
A—Mt. Aconcagua, Argentina, with a height of 22,834 feet, is the highest peak in Hemisphere.

· Q—Did Thomas Jefferson submit a design for the White House? A-Thomas Jefferson is be-lieved to have submitted drawings in the contest under the pseudonymous initials "A. Z.". He took as his model the Villa Rotunda near Vicenza, which had criment). been imitated by many of the fatterner of mous houses of England,

#### Questions-Answers So They Say... I always wanted to be a rob-

cording to provincial population.

the Western

Edgar Hoover, director of the -J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F.B.I., speaking of his childhood days.

Don't sell radio short. Tele-vision's boom does not mean radio's doom. Keep the two separate. Each will go forward. —Edgar Kobak, former president radio's doom. of the Mutual Broadcasting Sys-

Only through certified knowledge of the great hodge-podge of duplication, overlapping and unbelieveably extravagant planning will the people be in position to demand and get necessary respectively. organization (in the federal gov-

-Former President Herbert Hooyer.



IRVING ALBERT, Consultant SONOTONE of Poughkeepsie

#### Escapes Injury Dolores Purdy, 13, of 143 Green-Leaves From Boyle's kill avenue, was knocked from her bicycle but was not injured when in collision with an auto-Notebook mobile at the intersection of

4:40 p. m. Monday, the police reported. The automobile was driven by Bert W. Jones of 137 Elmendorf street, who told police that quered. he was turning left from Broad-

Broadway and Cornell street at

Given 15 Days

They are suffering, to a degree They are suffering to a degree at least, the fate of all occupation powers through history—the fate of becoming a captive of the people they captured.

But the Americans are being captured on a cultural and house they are suffered by the captured on a cultural and house the property around them and it way into Cornell street at the firse of the accident. The front wheel of the cycle was damaged, police

But the Americans are being captured on a cultural and household level rather than on a mili-Harry Purcell, 47, of Kerhonkson was arrested in Ellenville Monday by Ellenville police on a charge of public intoxication. Justice Benjamin Lonstein imposed a 15-day jail sentence.

The difference that has taken place on the social level can perhaps best be shown by two parties. I attended here three years apart.

At a farewell party in 1946 there were some fraulelns present, there were some fraulelns present, they Russian officers but no Grand Russian Russi

taught the croyed to said man soing, but most of the tunes the band played were American.

This week the correspondent group went to another party. The band played only two American tunes. The Americans sang and danced to German songs. No Russians attended the party, but there was a fraulein or two there and they haven't changed. And that gives me a hopeless feeling."

This week the correspondent force and since the war. In all that time I have never met a German I felt like throwing my arms around and saying, 'You sweet old thing, you.' They aren't loveable and they haven't changed. And that gives me a hopeless feeling."

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Living Isn't Lush Living isn't so lush for Ameri-land that doesn't want you.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 14-Mrs. Ed-

ward. Phelan of Newark, N. J., is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Terwillinger of Bowen street.

Mrs. W. Eltinge Tinney of Dimar, and Mrs. Maude Hopper and son, Ernest, of Kingston were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mcs.

Berlin, June 14 (AP)—Americans cans in Germany today as it was in was in Germany flave in some ways become the prisoners of the contact at home in terms of parties or prosperity. and servants.

"What do things cost now at

captured on a cultural and hous hold level rather than on a milithe misery around them and it travy level, by German music, beer travy level, by German music, beer and servants rather than by the theories of Clausewitz.

two Russian officers but no Gcr-man men. Some newly arrived American wives gave the frauleios the silent treatment all evening it or discipline it, I know that as The German orchestra leader soon as I turn my back my cook

queror when the guns cease firing and you become a stranger in a

scheduled to meet tonight at the home of its leader, Mrs. Ronald Latz at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadt and Mrs. John Holliday attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Stadt's niece, Miss Lillian Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyce of Beacon, to Sgt. Winfred McBee, who is stationed at Stewart Field. They were married at the Beacon They were married at the Beacon Trinity Methodist Church by the Rev. Avids Denerjian, and a reception was held at the N.C.O. Club at Stewart Field.

Fred Schweigel, Jr., of Leonia, N. J., spent the week-end with relatives in Port Ewen.

relatives in Port Ewen.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Town of Esopus American Legion Post, is' scheduled to meet at 8 p. m. today in the town clerk's office. Officers will be installed.

Mrs. J. Stadt, and Miss Mary F. Coniglio attended the Third District Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary at Cairo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proper of Saugerties were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proper of Saugerties were Sunday guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proper, Jr., at their home on Broadway.

The monthly meeting of the Public Health Nursing Committee, Town of Esopus will be held June 15 in the Health Center at 2 nr m.

p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schweigel, nd daughter, Miss Edith Schwei-el, of Richmond Hill, L. I., spent he week-end at their camp on the

River road.

Gus Stadt of Woodside, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hiersch, and son, Anthony, of Ridgewood, N. J., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stadt, and Mrs. I Helliday Sunday.

and Mrs. J. Holliday Sunday.

Brownie Troop 19 wer Attending were: Betry Ann Fabysack, Madaline and Mary Fitzgerald and Nora Murphy. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Fabysack, leader, and Miss Esther Mosak, leader, and Miss Esther Mosak. Gowan, a member of the Brownic committee. Three of the Brownie members were unable to attend.

#### Nurse to Complete Field Study Here

Miss Helen Schnetzer, formerly the director of pediatric nursing at the Harriet Lane Home for Invalid Children and assistant director of nursing of the John's Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing, has been assigned to the Ulster County Department of Health for a three months field experience in public health nursing. She will then return to the Johns Hopkins. University School of Hygiene and Public Health as assistant profes-sor of maternal and child health

nursing.

Miss Schneizer has completed a year's study at Johns. Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health where she received her master of public health: Miss Schnetzer feels that it is very im-portant to have this training in the generalized public health nursing field for her future work. While she is in Ulster county, Miss Schnetzer will be working in the Town of New Paltz.

Miss Schnetzer is a graduate of St. Vincent's Hospital. School of Nursing and received her B.S. degree from Columbia University in 1938. Her wide experience in the field of pediatrics qualifies her well for her new position.

Sentence Is Postponed New York, June 14 (P)—Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibell to-day postponed until June 27 the sentencing of Richard H. Crowe, former assistant manager of the National City Bank Branch at 195 Broadway. Crowe pleaded May 24 to the theft of \$883,660 of the bank's funds last March. He is free under \$10,000 bail.

Sometimes doctors use steel surgical threads to close wounds and incisions.

#### Democrats Build Hopes in Program

Des Moines, June 14 (4P)-Democrats will stake their hopes for another midwestern farm-belt victory in 1950 on the Truman ader prosperity.

A 16-state Democratic midwest conference voted yesterday to support the controversial program advanced by Secretary of Agri-culture Brannan and endorsed by President Truman.

Composed of state party of-ficials, the conference made this correspondents flown here by American overseas airlines on a tour of the war zones. It was confirmed by a number of Americans stationed here for the last three years.

The hardening of the political lines between east and west his brought a softening of the attitute between the individual American and the individual American and the individual Americans and the

lower consumer prices on surplus perishable products. It would depena more upon subsidies to sup-

port farm income than would the Aiken measure.

With chances of passage of the Brannan plan at this session of Congress being very small, the Democratic leaders indicated they will ask the lawinakers to continue the present wartime price fore Justice of the Peace William Linight Coodman was committed.

#### Held on Charge

Denie Goodman, 33, of Milton support system pending the outcome of next year's congressional clections.

Upright Goodman was committed to jail to await grand jury elections.

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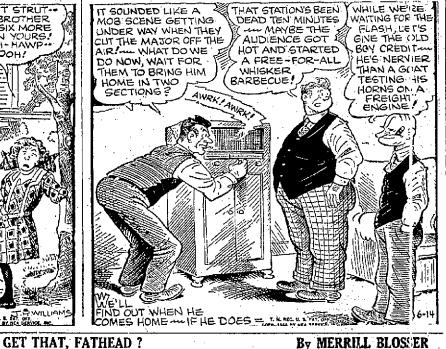


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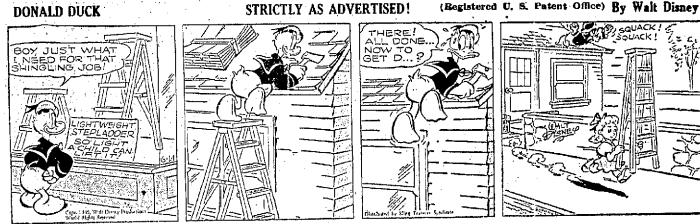


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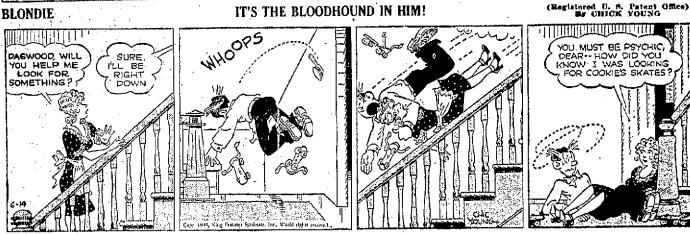
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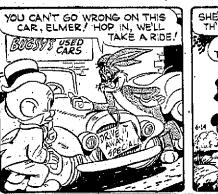


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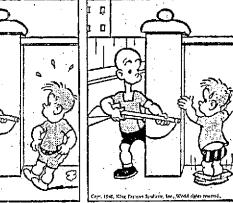


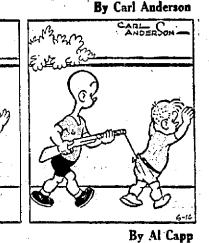


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#### Woodstock News

Ross Released

For Movie Role woodstock Playhouse Company left for Hollywood, Sunday to play the lead in a Warner Brothers' film based on the story of Ladies and Centlemen which starred Helen Hayes in its Broadway production.

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Linenthal, telephone and telegraphic communications during 36 nours were numerous and costly.

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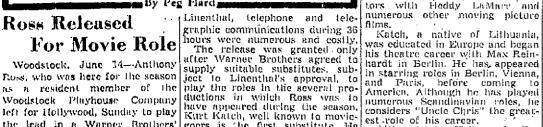
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# Rhine with Bette Davis, in The Seventh Cross with Spencer Tracy; Edge of Darkness with Erroll Flynn; Song of Love with Cuthorine Hapburn; The Conspira-



Although the Hollywood offer s the kind of recognition most actors dream of particularly as in this case where Ross will play opposite Ginger Rogers, he was nevertheless, reluctant to leave Woodstock. Anthony Ross became acquainted with Woodstock last the balance of the season, and appeared in several other productions. His portrayal in "All My Sons" received the acclaim of his audiences. This, too, was true of is other characterizations at the

Playhouse. Mrs. Ross and their one-year old son, Stephen, flew with Ross to the coast. Preparations for the trip were hurried, but his greatest concern seemed to be Jacqueine Marcault; violinist;, is received from the speaker infor his cat, Barnaby, who has been his mascot for many years, As the moment drew near when decided against Barnaby's making the trip. Said he, "he might get nervous meeting all the people from Warner, Brothers, who would be at the flying field."

Barnaby is visiting with friends until his owner returns. the plane would take off, Ross decided against Barnaby's mak-

until his owner returns.

We learned that accompanying the series of telegrams delivered by the local Western Union office were messages of congratulations and good wishes from those in

the office.
When asked if this new turn in events meant that the Playhouse was returning to the star system of former years, Linenthal stated emphatically that it did not.

# Maverick Group



DELPHINA BROWNLEE

Woodstock, June 14-The cast nd crew for the Maverick Summer Theatre will arrive in Woodstock this week and immediately go into wehearsal for the opening production "Skylark" by Samson Raphaelson, which will be pre-sented by Tom Reddy Wednesday evening, June 22 and continue through Sunday, June 26.

During the past months many physical changes have taken place at the famous Maverick Theatre in preparation for the opening of the second season under Tom Reddy's management. The color scheme of green and white, es-tablished by the Maverick last year, has been carried through in the new interior decor. "As in the past," said Mr. Reddy, "inforstressed at the Maverick this season.

New members of the theatre company will include William Wilson, Delphina Brownlee, Judy Hollis, Jackie Rigmont, Michael Kane, Frank Leslie, Hal Sulte-meier, Dan Magnon and William Grefe, Returning for the second are Roy Graves, June Kathy Guilford and Bob Guest, as director, Miss Brownlee is the daughter of John Brown-lee of the Metropolitan Opera

#### Pastor to Leave For New Jersey

Woodstock, June 14—The Rev. Charles Bennett, Jr., paster of the Methodist Church here will leave with his wife and daughter this week for New Brunswick,

N. J.
Regarding the change, the Rev.
Bennett wrote, "We are moving
to 12 Bishop place, New Brunswick, a residence located on the
campus of New Brunswick Theological Seminary and Rutgers University, in order to be conveniently located during the completion of my studies at the seminary. During the summer I shall be serving a church in Northern New Jersey, and plan to resume study at the seminary in September.

seminary in September.

"We have enjoyed our two years here, and have many regrets at leaving. But for the distance from school, we would be remaining here. And we have enjoyed the fine co-operation you and the Kingston Daily Freeman have given us. May we thank you at this time.

this time.

"My successor is the Rev. Charles L. Wharton. He will be here about June 15 or 16, coming from Grove City, Pa. He is married and has two children.
"Thank you again for everything you have done. Very sincerely, Charles Bennett, Jr., Mrs. Ben-nett and Sharon Rose."

Sunday Concerts Woodstock, June 14 - Pierre Henrotte, director of the Maverick Sunday concerts, announces the artists who will be heard during the 34th season beginning July 3.

#### Changes Scheduled at Playhouse





Those who considered Anthony Ross their favorite actor at the Woodstock Playhouse last season will have to wait awhile now to see him perform again. This time it will be in a Hollywood movie: Kurt Katch who is known to movie-goers will appear at the Playhouse under an agreement with Warner Brothers,

return of our friend and wonder-ful cellist, Horace Britt.

"Subscription blanks will te mailed this week and we sincerely hope that the Woodstock audiente will cooperate to make this season outstanding in attendance.

#### Program Described

Woodstock, June 14—The pregram of the New York State Historical Society was described in detail by Miss Mary Cunningham, Albany, who was the guest spealer at the regular meeting of the Woodstock Historical Society, Sa-Slated to Arrive Woodstock Firstorical Society, Sature today.

Alice Wardwell.

It passed

torical Society. Through this pullication, programs are outlined for the schools and an annual convertion planned. "This year," said Miss Cunningham, "over 1,200 young people attended the convertion at Cooperstown and were transmondously interested to see the "Four Corners" typical of an American town 100 years ago." It was learned that through the eforts of the historical society, the history of New York state is now taught in the schools...

Alf Evers president, presided at

compiled from actual letters written from Overlook Mountain House in 1871 by a Kingston woman, spending the summer , spending the to her husband.

The date for the July meeting away,

Plaints will be linez Carron and Jacqueline Marcault; violinists, is received from the speaker in-William Kroll and Alfo Pignott; vited for that occasion. The meet-violists, Leon Barzin, A. Gillis and Anita Schmedes; cellists, Horace Britt and Cynthia Eddy.

Britt and Cynthia Eddy.

Sewing Club Meets afternoon for an unusually long session when the members made appears for the Library Fair to held Thursday afternoon, July

# Jersey Senate Passes 1.

Alf Evers, president, presided at healing the entire statute. Governor Driscoll insisted the legisland a paper which had been lation be restored while a revision of the property of the prope sion was prepared.

# Woodstock, June 14—The Quak-er Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Richard Thibaut Tuesday

# Anti-Strike Measure

It passed the Senate yester-Alice Wardwell.

Miss Cunningham, who is the editor of two of the state orgalization's publications spoke particularly about "Yorker" designed for the junior members of the Historical Society. Through this pullibod for the purposers are publication, progress are publication, progress are publication, progress are publication.

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So he woman who condemns Chambers for false statements admits that she had liad three accidents before the collision in question, which was her fourth motor mishap, the whole com-promising an extraordinarily had record. The fact that the three provious accidents, the first one apparently a real wreck, were not recorded in the public books does not impair their validity as motor accidents.

As to Mr. Chambers' morality in "telling various unsavory facts about his private life," direct observations are in order. He told these facts under compulsion and his motive was to expose and frustrate the conspiracy against the United States of Communists and fellow-travelers who were let into the government by her hus-band and, in some cases, received prestige, encouragement, and com-fort from her. Chambers did not tell "unsavory facts" to make

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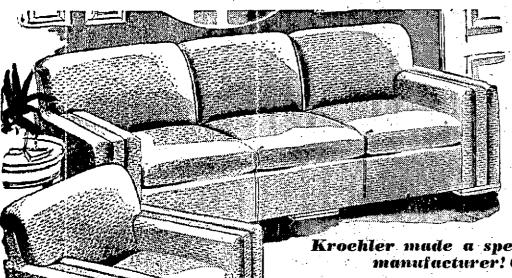
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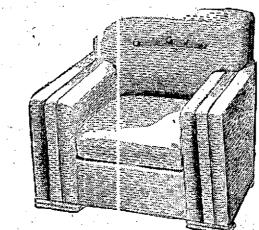
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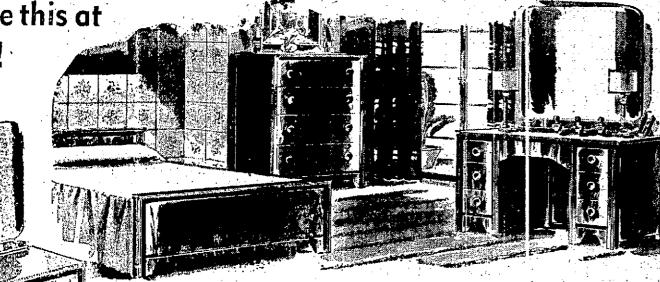
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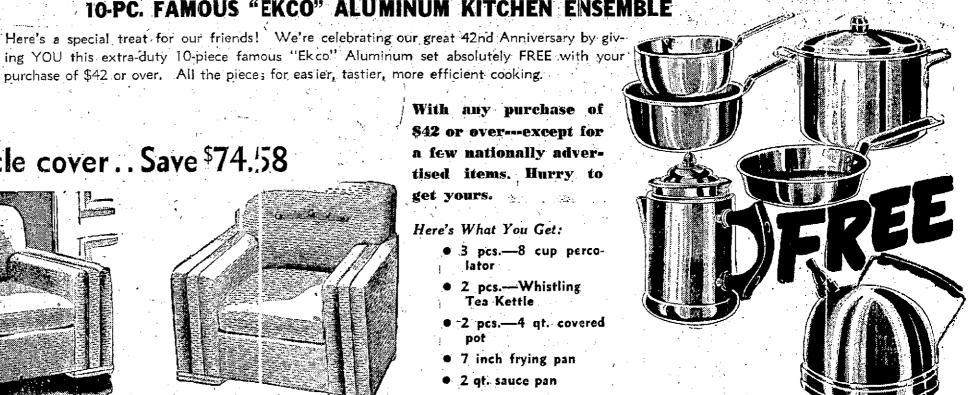
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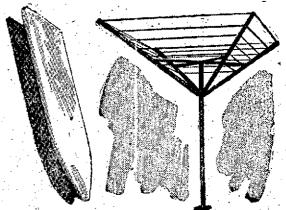
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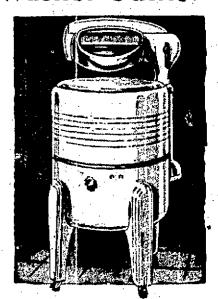




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A cross and a pair of candlesticks, hand carved in oak, have been made by George Huber of Rosendale, retired professional stone curver whose work for St. John's Episcopal Church in this city ranks as some of the finest of its kind in the country. The brass tops for the candlesticks have been made by Mrs. Robert T. Shellenberger, wife of the rector of St. John's and an exceptionally fine metaleraft artist in her own

right.
The items were produced for Canon James Green of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York city, who will present them as a gift to Bishop Quarterman, his former classmate.

Did Work at St. John's Canon Green became acquainted

with the work of Mr. Huber wille preaching at St. John's Church here a year ago. The local church has been refurnished and beautified during the past seven years and much of the work was done by Mr. Huber, including the seven-foot rood in 14th century Gothic style which is suspended from a

graduated with a degree in home economics from Battle Creek College, Michigan. She and her husband have been residents of Kingston for six years, coming here from New York where the Rev. Mr. Shellenberger was rector in Trinity Parish for 14 years, which included service in Old Trinity and Old St. Paul Episcopal Churches in downtown New York.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Shellenberger began her metal work as a hobby while she was employed as secretary and office manager to the president of the Save the Children Federation in New York.

New York.

Student of Miss Anderson

For the past 12 years, Mrs. Shellenberger has been studying at the Craft Student's League in New York city under Miss Adda Husted-Anderson and Laurits Christian Elebaer.

Mrs. Shellenberger believes a hobby such as here is a benefit

hobby such as hers is a benefit and in her own words she is "continually preaching to people to take up silversmithing as a hooby. She believes most people have many talents which re-main hidden and many persons could do really fine work if they

would try.

Ready to stand behind her statements, Mrs. Shellenberger teaches others the art of metal-craft working in her kitchen workshop, which she shares with her husband, whose hobby is photography. "Sometimes the

her hisband, whose hoody is photography. "Sometimes the klichen is a workshop, sometimes a dark room and sometimes we prepare food there," she said.

The two hobbles work together well, for the Rev. Mr. Shellenberger has kept a photographic record of the many articles made by his wife.

Dld Celebrated Work

George Huber, who did the ma-jor portion of the work on the candlesticks, came to this country candlesticks, came to this country
48 years ago and for 30 years resided in New York city, working
as a stone carver. He has done
work on many well known buildings and monuments, including
the Niebous monument to Francis
Scott Key at Baltimore, where the
contensive carving on the podestal extensive carving on the pedestal is his work. He worked for two years on the Missouri state capi-tel at Jefferson City, where he was in charge of a force of 35 stone

He retired and came to Rosen-ADVERTISEMENT

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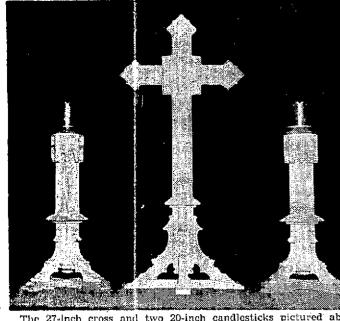


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The 27-inch cross and two 20-inch candlesticks pictured above were hand carved of oak by George Huber of Rosendale for Canon James Green of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York city, who will present them as a gift to Episcopal Bishop George Henry Quarterman for his private chapel in Amarillo, Texas. The brass tops on the candlesticks are the work of Mrs. Robert T. Shellenberger, wife of the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Kingston. (Preeman Photo)

After Grabbing Bull

Theresa,  $N \gtrsim Y_0$  June 14 (IP)-

Melvin Calhoun, 37, was drowned

yesterday when carried into the

Indian river on the horns of a

The animal swam to safety,

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dale 18 years ago. Although he had never done wood carving except as an apprentice in Colmar, After Grabbing I he took it up after coming to Rosendale as something to occupy

style which is suspended from a beam at the entrance to the chancel.

Other articles done by the Rosendale craftsman include the altar, recedos, sunctuary, pulpit rall, lectern and choir desks at St. John's Episcopal Church in Kingston. He followed that, recedos, sunctuary, pulpit rall, lectern and choir desks at St. John's Episcopal Church in Kingston. He followed that with extensive work in the chancel, and since that time has been asked to do work in other churches. He has done some work at the Cathedral of St. John the present that she considered it an honor to be asked to do work in other churches. He has done some work at the Cathedral of St. John the product of the brass top pieces for the candlesticks. She has made a hobby of metal and silver smithing for the past 14 years and has turned out a number of fine pieces of jewelry and other items.

Mrs. Shellenberger is a native of Laurel, Mississippi, and was graduated with a degree in home economics from Battle Creek College Michigan. She and her hushis time.

The cross which will be presented to Bishop Quarterman is 27 inches tall and is carved of oak, as are the 20-inch candlesticks. The brass tops are of heavy 14-gauge brass and each weighs three-quarters of a pound.

from sight in midstream, the police said. The body was recovered. Calhoun's companions could not PrincetonOffic

Dr. Harry Drayer said after xamination, the bull might have dealt Calhoun a blow while in he

Farmer Income Lower net income of farmers in the first today. half of 1949, is probably running at least 10 per cent below the same period last year, the Department of Agriculture estimated today. Cash receipts from farm operations and probably the gross. income of farmers, will be down

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By JOHN J. BYRNE, Supt.

# PrincetonOfficials

Princeton, N. J., June 14 (AP)-The theft of 12 or 15 lead bars, one of them containing dangerously radioactive cobalt, puzzled Washington, June 14 (P)-5'be Princeton University authorities

> The theft came on top of the disappearance over the week-end of three valuable paintings, worth \$11,800 from Princeton's art mu-seum. They are original etchings and drawings by Rembrant and

Degas.
Frederick Osborne of the Uniincome of farmers, will be down only about seven per cent. But the experts estimated that farmers' ported last night that the small production expenses haven't fallen lead bars—weighing about 600 as fast as their income, so it will pounds in all—were taken from leave them less profit. They said two classrooms in the Palmer the cost of items the farmers physics laboratory, have to buy is down only about The lead and radioactive cothree per cent.

within a radius of five feet.

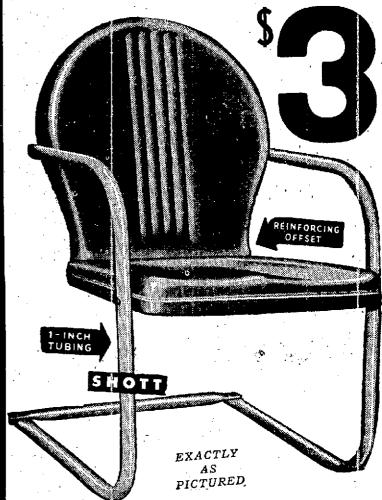
James A. McIntire of Scattle, Police are investigating the Wash, noticed the disappearance theft of both the lead bars and of the lead bars at noon yester- the pictures.

but Osborne warned that the ma- day, Osborne said, McIntire, a terial is dangerous to anyone graduate student, had been using them for gamma ray research.

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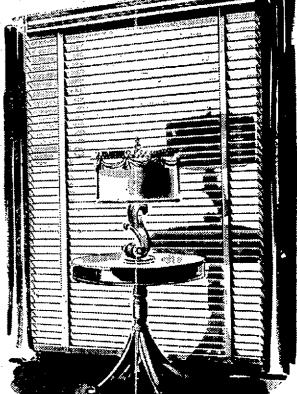
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# Life in Indies Is No Paradise Now; Costs Are at Peak

By KENNETH LIKES Batavia, Java, June 14 (AP)-An average Duten nousewife here has sugar were dropped recently from day festival and track and field a cook, a laundress and a house-the list. boy. But don't think she and her

economically, Indonesia is far it was in prewar days. That paradhe was lost—for good, most Dutchmen think—when Japanese soldiers overran the archipelago

seven years ago. An estimated 100,000 Hollanders are crammed today into this Dutch housewife, steamy, tropical city of 1,500,000 Her husband w

persons.
At least 60 per cent of the Dutch families in Batavia live in garages or in single rooms. Housing is so difficult new arrivals aren't allowed to bring their

families with them to the Indies.

Hatavin's price level for main foodstuffs has leaped to 12 times. what it was 10 years ago. The average income, at most, is 300 per cent higher than before the

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Some Things Rationed In an effort to hold a lid on some prices, the government has issued ration stamps for a few products which can be purchased from special stores at set prices.
On this "distributic," as the
Dutch call it, are textiles, kerosene, salt, processed milk and
locally made cigarettes. Rice and

Through their offices, governfamily are living in a colonial lap of luxury.

Disorganized politically and connuctally, Indonesia is far Chinese-owned "tokos" (shops)

from the paradise for Europeans it was in prewar days. That paradise was lost—for good, most Dutching think—when Japanese land, slipped in through the back door, but prices in these wide open "black markets" are astronomical enough to stagger the most sturdy

Dutch housewife.

Her husband would likely have to work one entire day to pay for a small jar of American pickles or a yard of cotton cloth. Each costs about 12 guilders (\$4.50). A quart of Scotch whisky runs 80 guilders (\$20); American cigarettes, 3 guilders (\$1.13).

Hollanders here have plenty of leisure time but nothing to do

lessure time but nothing to do with it, they complain. Gone are the old days when they scurried

bitter political bickering and bloody fighting with Indonesian nationalists.

About all they can do is keep cent assuring themselves the future will be brighter.

But there is too much doubt for Ward.

comfort.

Careful observers assert that "sorcerers" frequently bring about the death of their victims by "sorcery" when those victims believe cery" when those victims by "sor-cery" when those victims believe in the power of the "sorcerer" to kill.

#### Ninth Grade Wins Annual Festival At M.J.M. School

Members of the Ninth Grade of the Myron J. Michael School scored a 110 to 81 victory over the 8th Graders in the annual all-

Activities included dancing, cheerleading, sports, art, litera-

ture, drama, music and oratory. Miss Isabel C. Malone was gen-eral chairman of the program. She was assisted by Miss Adiska Conro, eighth grade class advisor; Miss Ione Kingade, ninth grade advisor, Miss Jane Ward, girls physical education teacher; and Coach Albert Gruner, boys athlet-ic director.

After the program was opened by Miss Malone, the following competition was held: Limerick, Regina Whispell, Lee Shuckrow, Vincent Ward; parody, Arlene Semilof, Juanita Dunham; original noem Alone Semilof. original poem, Arlene Semilof. Mary Johnston, short story, Ar-lenc Semilof. Beverly Neer substi-tuted for Arlene Semilof in the reading of the purody and original

The eighth grade dramatic club presented "High Jinks at Hollis-ter," directed by Mrs. Isabelle Dunn. Members of the class in-cluded Joan Parker, Betty Horoper cent higher than before the war.

A middle-range salary in the civi service is about 500 guilders monthly, equivalent to \$190 U.S. A family man drawing such a salary has to pay out about one-half for food essentials.

The cost of keeping servants takes a much smaller slice of the family income. A household staff with a cook, laundress and house-helf such week-end to the nearby mountains to escape the oppressive heat of the city.

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nouncer.
The ninth grade presented
"The Florist Shop" directed by
Miss Kinkade. The cast included
Myra Epstein, Robert Boyle, Vincent Van Bramer, Belle Camp-bell and William Zates. Announcer and prompter was Vincent

Six points were awarded to the eighth graders while the ninth graders received four.

The eight grade also won the singing competition in which the entire student body participated.

entire student body participated. The competition was judged by Mrs. Amos Newcombe and Mrs. Raymond Rignall. Miss Dorothea Groves also assisted. Harold Carlson of the eighth grade won the oratory contest. Beatrice Newkirk, ninth grade, was second; and third place was a tie between Virginia Royal, eighth, and Evelyn Zelichman, ninth. Judges included Mrs. Herbert Fister, Captain Andrew Hickey, and the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Members of the ninth grade were given the sportsmanship award with one and a half points while the eighth graders received

while the eighth graders received

a half a point.

The eighth grade cheerleaders, under the direction of Pat Cullum, and the ninth grade squad, headed by Betty Faurote, led their groups in several cheers for their respective class winners.

In the morning's events, the half points while the ninth grad half points while the ninth graders accumulated 16½. In the afternoon the ninth grade made 21 points to 11 for the eighth graders. In the track and field micet, the ninth graders won with a final score of 66.8 to the eighth graders, total of 34.2.

Track and field summaries:

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Girls 50-yard dash—P. Naigles
(8), M. Tripicco (9), I. Mohr (9),
R. DiMeo (9).

Girls Broad Jump—P. Naigles,
G. Linck (9), M. Tripicco, A.
Woerner (8), R. Howard (9), B. Halwick (8). Girls High Jump—S. Pearson (8), J. Geschwinder (9), B. Hal-

wick, M. Williams (9), J. 3ilyou ley (9), 16 feet, 10½ inches; E. McDaniel, (9), 16 feet, 10 inches. Boys 100-yard dash - W. All winners broke school records.

Boys 100-yard dash - W. Schramm (9), T. Snyder (8), J. Brown (9), A. Harris (8). Winning time of 11.6 second: titd school record.

Boys 110-yard low hurdl s—A. Carpino (9), W. Faurote (3), R. Henderson (9), E. Siekler (8). Time of 14.9 seconds broke school record.

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Boys 300 yard dash — F.
Spohrer (9), R. Baumer (9), J.
Rockwell (8), R. Peterson (8).
Time was 39.7 seconds.

Boys Half Mile — T. Wierrier
(8), H. Craft (9), A. Kurct (9),
J. Brown (9). Winning tin e was
two minutes and 25 second.

Boys Shot Put—A. Flor: (9),
J. Taylor (8), W. Dougherly (8),
P. DeCicco (9). Winning distance
was 45 feet and three inches.

Discus Throw—E. Dougherty
(8), A. Carpino (9), C. Tiaro (9),
H. Craft (9). Winning distance

H. Craft (9), Winning distance was 88 feet and 4 inches.

High Jump—A. Flore 9), 4 feet, 11 inches. Tle at 4 feet, 6 inches, between J. Landers, D. Smith (9), W. Cashin (9), R. Schoonmaker (8), J. Hougi taling

(9). Broad Jump — W. Scl ramm (9), 19 feet 11 inches; F. Sjohrer (9), 18 feet, 7 inches; B. Jinck-

880 Relay—Won by 9th grade team of W. Schramm, J. Brown P. Bruck and D. Murphy in time of 2 minutes and 24 seconds.

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By HAL COCHRAN An entomologist says worms are insensitive to red light. Any

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#### LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, June 14-Mrs. Elizabeth Brown is a patient at the Memorial Hospital in Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray of Wallkill spent Sunday with their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle. Other callers during the week included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck,

The Schwab bus of Mombaccus has been chartered to pick up children from outlying territory and transport them to the Ker-honkson Sunday school each Sun-

Prescott Hubbard Greenwich, Conn., recently visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown at the hospital.

Mrs. Hilda Clark is spending some time at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker in Met-

Mrs. Grant Schoolmaker in Met-tacahonts.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick called Friday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoolmaker and

Mrs. Clark.

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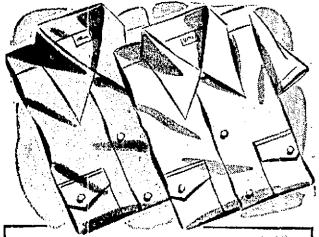
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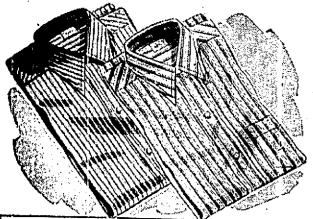
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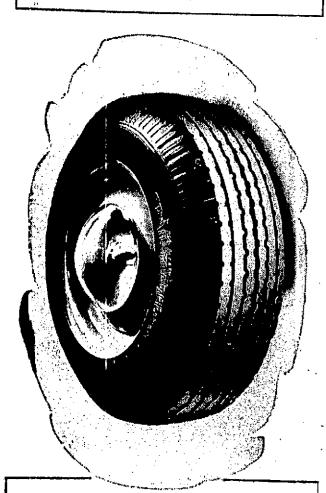
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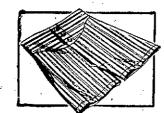
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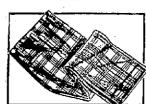
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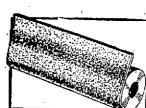
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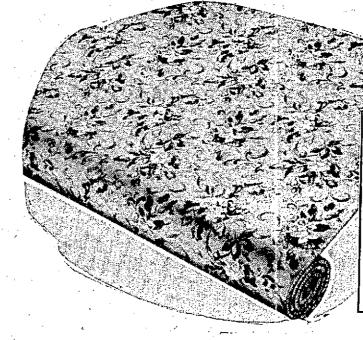
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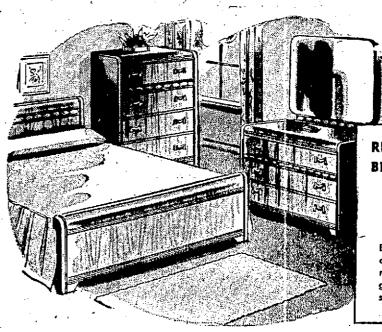
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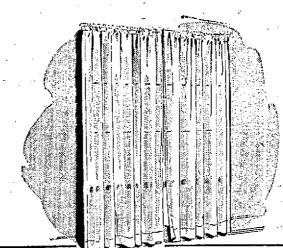
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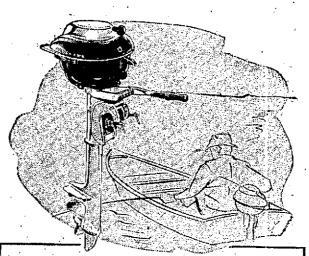
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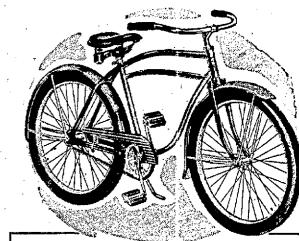
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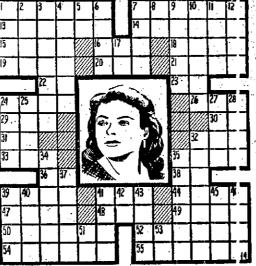
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#### Rotary Delegates Are Busy Folk

New York, June 14 (AP)-Delegates to the 40th annual Rotary International Convention flocked speech by Trygve Lie, United Nation secretary general.

Lie's topic was "the The United Nations—Bridge to Peace." He was to share the platform with Dan A. Kimball, assistant secre-Dan A. Rimban, assistant sectors tary of the navy for the air, and Tom J. Davis; of Butte, Mont., past Rotary president. One of the highlights of the five-

One of the highlights of the five-day session comes up tonight when "America's Town Meeting of the Air" will be broadcast be-fore the Rotarians.

The, subject is "How can the free peoples of the world best share peace and well-being?" Spearkers include Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of Agricul-ture; Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine representative to the U. N.; Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America and Sen. J. William Fulbright (D.-Ark.).

At last night's session, outgoing Rotary President Angus S. Mit-chell, of Melbourne, Australia, urged Rotarians to help improve business practices the world over.
"The threatened post-war reces-

sion or depression," he said, "has not materialized...It is too often a tempation for businessmen to labor under the impression that

labor under the impression that they are creating prosperity, instead of realizing that prosperity is creating them.

"In such a period, it is often difficult to marshal an aggressive interest in seeking a solution to those problems that are of an ethical rather than of a material

nature."

Mitchell also urged delegates to intensify their efforts to win world-wide support for the United Nations.

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for a widely varied third session
ranging from a fashion show to a
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R. Clapp was "unemployable for
a mission in Germany.
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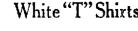
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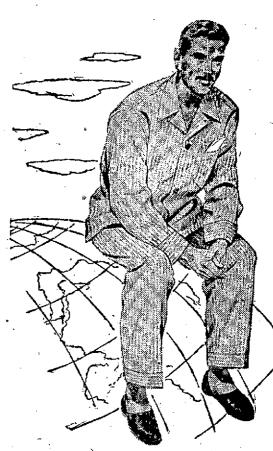
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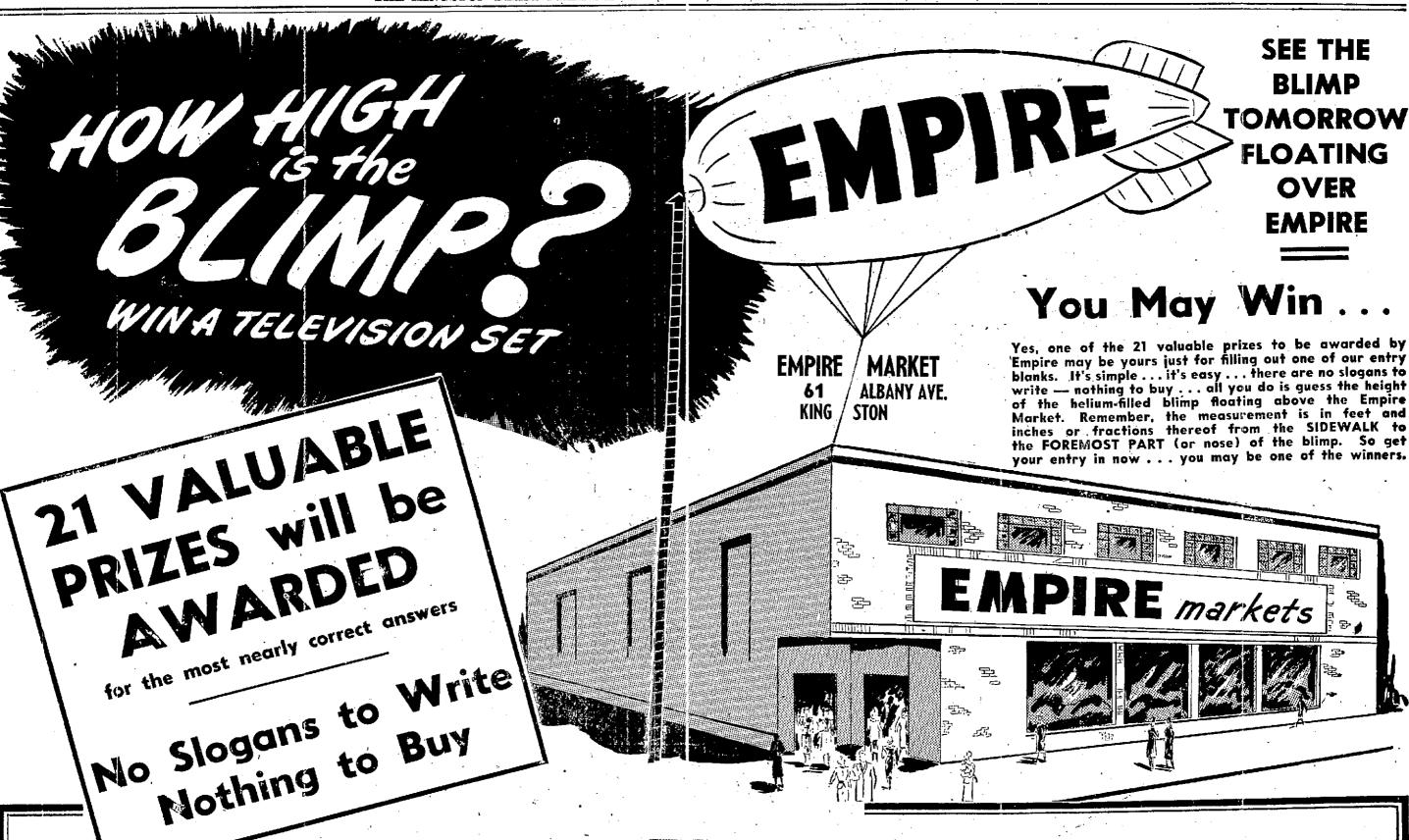
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- 3. The judge's measurements will be in feet and inches, or fractions thereof, from the sidewalk to the foremost part of the Blimp. Their measurements will be considered accurate and
- final and the awarding of all prizes will be made accordingly. In case of a tie, special drawings will be made to determine the winners and their standing as to prizes.
- Only one estimate may be submitted by each person during the contest. However, each member of a family may submit an entry, but only one prize will be awarded to any contestant or to the same household.
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SOCIAL PARTY

engularment will be moved to the first floor for use.

The activities committee under the chalrmanship of Mrs. Harold Davis will have charge of the program. Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh, executive director, will be at the Y through the summer and will be assisted by voluntiers in supervising the project.

Further reports were made on the coming benefit concert for the Y.W.C.A. June 22, when Miss Patricia Benkman, young American planist will be featured in a program at Kingston High School, Miss Elizabeth LaTour, soprano, and Raymond Howe, Jr., bacitone.

and Raymond Howe, Jr., baritone, will assist in the concert. Tickets may be obtained from Y.W.C.A. members, at the "Y." Rossi's or Vinter's stores. Mrs. Herbert Fister's resigna-

tion as teen age program chair-man was accepted because Mrs. Fister plans to be in Utah next

Mrs. Ronald Herrick was pointed as the Y representative on the Council of Social Agencies being organized in the community.

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MR. AND MRS. JULIUS HAENER The marriage of Miss Jean Marie Christiana of Kripplebush, to Julius Haener, Jr., Ellenville, was performed at Kripplebush Methodist Church, June 5. (Sterling Studio Photo)

#### Margaret E. Culver Becomes Bride in Texas Of Wilber S. White, Jr., Dental School Senior

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#### \* Legion Auxiliary More Committees Help Blind Sale

Additional committees for the sale for the blind have been named American Legion Auxiliary Unit for two days at the end of this 150, new officers were elected for week. The sale opened Monday and will continue through June 20 at the former Chevrolet salesroom, Albany avenue and Broadway. The Lions Club is sponsoring the sale with Mrs. Harris Brown as general chairman and committees of the

with Mrs. Harris Brown as general chairman and committees of the city's churches in charge.

Thursday the committees from Clinton Avenue Methodist, First Dutch Reformed and Hurley Reformed churches will be in charge.
From 9 a. m. to noon, Clinton Avenue Church, Mrs. Willys W. Ryder, chairman, the Mmes. Clarence Carle, Floyd Spencer, Alfred Stall, Ferris Williams, A. L. Berwin, Henry Kettner, Clayton Smith, Raymond Snyder, Roy Brower, Albert Donnestad, Samuel Vaughn, Elizabeth Conaro, William R. Peckham, John Barton, Frank Bliss, Frank Hyatt, Marshall Winchell, Raymond Haines, Fred Dressel, John Pope, Warren Smith, Harry Yale, Donald Johnson and Thomas Miller; from noon to 3 p. m. First Dutch. Mrs. J. G.

Walter Stauble.
Friday the committees will be from 9 to noon, First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Jessie Morrison, chairman, the Mmcs. Walter Dunchairman, the Mmcs. Walter Dun-ham, Ralph Shultis, John Henry, Doris Fickus, Fred Meeker; from noon to 3.p. m., Sf. John's Episco-pal, Mrs. Frederick Holcomb, chairman; the Mmcs. Parker K. Brinnier, G. N. Wood, Myron Tel-ler; from 3 to 5 p. m., First Bap-tist Church, Mrs. George M. Mat-thews, chairman, the Mmcs. E. F. thews, chairman, the Mmes. E. E. Craw, William Brady, Chester Craw, William Brady, Chester Greene, Vernon Huston and Ray-mond Woodard.

mond Woodard.

Homemakers of Kingston and vicinity are urged to visit the sale and judge for themselves the quality of materials and workmanship of all of the blind-made articles on sale.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Haas, Dr. Mary Ghormley and Clinton Goodman of Corpus Christi, Tex., flew to Kingston Saturday and spent the day with F. J. Haas and Mrs. Howard Kelder of Third avenue.

Col. James P. Riseley, U.S.M.C., and his daughter, Claudette, from San Diego, Calif., are visiting his mother. Mrs. J. H. Riselev at 282

Dental School Senior

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Elizamother, Mrs. J. H. Riseley, at 282 Plans Festival

At a meeting held recently the Rosary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church made

Marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron L. Culver of Washington avenue, to Wilber S. White, Rosary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church made

Marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riseley, at 282

Albany avenue before assuming his duties at Princeton University where he will have charge of the ington avenue, to Wilber S. White, Rosary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church made Mrs. Wilber S. White of Beaument. Tex The Mr. and Mrs. Village Mr. and Mrs. and

July 10 on the school grounds, Delaware avenue, at 3 p. m.

Mis. Adam Klonoski, chairman, has selected various committees to serve the public. This will be the first picnic of the season. Refreshments will be screed throughout the afternoon and evening.

Free dancing will start at 7 p. m. Music will be by Tony Kwasnik's conchestive.

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The bride wore a white satin gown ending in a short train. Her fingertip veil was held with the afternoon and evening.

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Galietta-Faluotico,

Miss Frances Faluotico, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Faluo-

tico of 369 Washington avenue, hecame the bride of Anthony Gailetta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calletta, 29 Pine street, June 5, in St. Joseph's Church.

The ceremony was nerformed by the Rev. John Keating, assisted by William Mulligan and John

DeGasperis, friends of the couple.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist. Anthony Bonacci sang
Ave Maria and other solos.

Mr. Faluotico escorted his

Ave Maria and other sourced his Mr. Faluotico escorted his daughter to the altar. She wore a slipper satin gown trimmed with seed pearls and designed with a sweetheart neckline and long flowing train. Her fingertip veil was caught to her crown with recess and carnations.

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Glenford Church

# National Society of D.A.R., who is a member of the club. The yearly reports of the 13 chapters were given by the regents. Mrs. Adam H. Poeter, regent gave the report for Wiltwyck Chapter. The Hudson Valley Council will hold its next meeting, June 8, 1950, at Newburgh.

Suppers & Food Sales Flatbush Church Fur The Flatbush Reformed Church will hold its annual fair and supper Wednesday, August 10.

pital.

The bridegroom is a grad late of LaMar Junior College, Sam Houston State College and attended the University of California. During the war he spent four years in the China-Burma-India area of operations. He holds the rank of captain in the army air corps. He is a senior in the School of Dentistry at Baylor University, Dalles, Tex.

Wiltwyck Chapter Members

Meet with Hudson Council

Meet with Fludson Council
Twenty-five members of Wiltwyck Chapter and four nembers
of the Saugerties chapter attended
the Hudson Valley Council of
Daughters of the America Revolution Thursday at Lake Mahopac
Country Club. The use of he club
was extended to the council
through Miss Page Swarzvaelder,
former treasurer general of the
National Society of D.A.R., who
is a member of the club.

The Glenford Methodis: Church will sponsor a ham supper Wednesday at the church hall. Serving starts at 5:30 p. m. and the public is invited. Tickets can be purchased at the doo:

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In Phoenicia Church
Shokan, June 14-The First
Baptist Church of Phoenicia was
Baptist Church of Phoenicia was
Shokan of Phoenicia was accessories and corsage of talls-Baptist Church of Phoenicla was the scene Saturday at noon for the marriage of Miss Mary Lois Shurter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James If, Shurter of Shokan, to Charles Henry Weidman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weidman of Albany. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Milton B, Davis, pastor.

The church was decorated with evergences, ferns and June flowers. An uncle of the bride C. E. Corn-

An uncle of the bride, C. E. Cornwell Longyenr of Albuquerque, N. Mex., played a preliminary program of organ music and the tra-ditional marches. Robert and John Breithaupt sang accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Vincent Kea-tor. Mr. Longyear, the organist. played the same organ for the marriage of his sister, Mrs. Shur-ter or October 4, 1905. That ceremony was the first service in the Baptist Church which had just been completed at that time. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white silk net with fingertip vell and coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a

ried yellow roses and delphininum. Suzame Shurler of Great Neck, L. I., junior bridesmald, wore a sup with coronet of sweetheart roses in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet.

Nelson Weldman of this city was best man for his brother. surfaces are to be painted. After the paint is dry, the plastic shield can be peeled off like tape, thus saving time-consuming work of re-moving excess paint by scraping.

was best man for his brother. Roger Shurter was junior attendant and ushers were John P. Shurter of Great Neck, L. I., John Haulenbeck of Kingston, and H. Lee Breithaupt of Phoenicia.

The bridal party greeted friends in the rear of the church follow-

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#### ing the ceremony. A buffet lunch-Good Taste the lawn and porches of the Shur-ter home at Shokan. Mr. and Mrs. Wiedman left for a motor Today

Second Birthday

tained at a birthday party at their home Sunday afternoon in

piece and a small cake with lighted candles at each place.

Guests were Bonnie and Barry

Merwin, Jo Ann Keister, Betty Lou and Peggy Barth, Leslie

Time Saver

Nevada is the sixth state in area in the U.S. but its popula-tion is smaller than that of any

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

#### EXCEPTION TO RULE A mother-in-law to be writes:

"My future daughter-in-law has no mother and there is no one to Port Ewen, June 14-Mr. and Mrst Harland Thomas enterman's family to give any part of the wedding, could it be queshonor of the second birthday of their daughter, Maryann. The table decorations were pink and blue with a birthday cake center-

tioned?"
. Under the circumstances you describe, there is no possible ob-jection to your giving the recep-tion. In fact it is not an at all unheard-of situation and cannot be criticized when the bride has no family of her own. (If she had, this would then be improper.) Browers, John Long, Jr., of Kingston; Geraldine Schwark, Marilyn Burr, Barbara Webster, Betty Anne Thomas of Port Ewen; Mr. and Mrs. John Long,

Reunion Dinner. Dear Mrs. Post: At a high sheaf of Startight roses,
Miss Ruth L. Sturter of Amarillo, Tex., sister of the bride,
was maid of honor. She wore a
yellow tissue pique gown with
coronet of yellow roses and carried yellow roses and dathining. Mrs. Paul Schwark of Port Ewen. proper way?

Answer: According to best so-cial practices, it is always correct to separate husbands and wives. But on this especial occasion it might be an advantage to identily each graduate with her own husband or his own wife and for this reason could be permissible.

Emphasize Pronunciation Dear Mrs. Post: I've been writing my name Eve-Lynn just so people would pronounce my name which is Evelyn, that way. I'd really prefer to write the name as it should be written, as some people think it two names and call me Eve. Is there any way

this can be done?

Answer: In my opinion EveLynn is really bad. It might perhaps be most practical to write it
Evelyn and underscore the first part this way, Evelyn.

Announcing Son's Engagement Dear Mrs. Post; We'd like to announce my son's engagement in announce my son's engagement in our local papers but don't know how to go about it. The girl's family live in a distant town but she is well known here.

Answer: Although the public announcement should be made first by her family in their papers

it is entirely proper (in fact customary) to send a copy of the announcement to your paper. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### **GRANGE NEWS**

Ulster Grange

Ulster Grange 969 will be host Asbury Grange as part of the Ulster County Grange Visitation Meeting program June 15. The lecturer's program will be given by Asbury Grange and all Ulster

#### Cono A. Badalamenti Weds

Rose Oliveira in Dorchester

Miss Rose Oliveira, daughter of Mrs. Rose Oliveira, 90 East Cottage street, Dorchester, Mass., of Walden, received top honors in was united in marriage to Cono the Dutchess County Philhar-A. Badalamenti, son of Mr. and monic Society's annual competi-Mrs. Joseph Badalament, 80 tion for young artists. Auditions Chapel street, Sunday, June 5, at St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church, Dorchester. The clouble ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Sullivan, Traditional Tradition

Traditional wedding musi: was played by the church organist, in-cluding Ave Maria and Pan's Angive her a wedding reception.

This I'd like to give here at our house in the same town, but since it is never the custom for the general and Pan's Angelicus. Spring flowers, roses and sameles were placed on the altar. The bride was escorted by her uncle, Tudy Megna. She were a gown of marquisette and lace gown of marquisette and lace made with high neckline, long pointed sleeves, fitted bolice, full skirt en train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of lace.

She carried white spring flowers arranged with white orchids in the center of the bouquet. Miss Ruth Oliveira as maid of honor for her sister, wore a yellow marquisette and lace gown with matching picture ha and mitts and carried spring flowers. Another sister, Mrs. Helen Zosta, and a cousin, Mrs. Lucy DuBois, as bridal attendants word nile green gowns with matching hats and mitts and carried Amrican beauty roses. Miss Marie Megna, cousin of the bride, as flower girl wore a white dress embossed with gold stars, a matching crown and

carried a nosegay of spring flowers tied with gold streamers.

John Cirino, cousin of the bride, was best man, Ushers were frank Costa, brother-in-law of the bride, and Thomas DuBols, cousin of

and Thomas DuBols, cousin of the bride.

A reception for 300 guests was held at Brunswick Hall, Rochury, Mass. The couple left for a wed-ding trip to Lake George and up-per New York state. For travel-ing she chose a coral suit with white accessories and white orwhite accessories and white or-chid corsage. They will I ve at 90 East Cottage street, Dorchester, Mass.
The bride attended schools in

Dorchester and is a civil service employe there. Her husband was employe there. Her husband was graduated from Manual Training! High School, Brooklyn, and is at-tending New England School of Arts in Boston, Mass. He ::erved six years in the Army Air Force.

Among those attending the wedding from Kingston were Mr. and Mrs. Badalamenti and caughter, Ray of 80 Chapel street, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Schatzel and Mr and Mrs. Herbert Dickerson and son, John,

#### Ingraham-Young

New Paltz, June 14—Announcement is made of the marriage Sunday, June 5, of Miss Doris Young daughter of Sterling Young and Mrs. Rene Young, to Elmer A. Ingraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham of New Paltz. The double ring ceremon, was performed at the Arlington Re-formed Church by the Rev. Walter Scholten.

Mrs. Joseph L. Parmeic was or-ganist. Mrs. Harold Storm sang church house at 6 p. m.

Because. White gladioli and ferns
were featured in the church decorations.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white slipper satin. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice off-shoulder neckline trimmed with Chantilly lace, a marquisette yoke and long sleeves. Her full was trimmed with wide bands of Chantilly lace and ter-minated in a train. Her fingertip veil of imported bridal filusion was caught to a tiara of orange blos-soms. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid marker.
Miss Cecelia Frazee was her

cousin's maid of honor. She wore a blue marquisette and taffeta gown, matching mitts and bon-net. She carried roses and blue delphinium. Linda Joan Young, cousin of the bride, as flower girl wore a pink marquisette frock with bonnet trimmed with sprays forget-me-nots. She conocchio roses and blue phinium.

phinium.
John Koch, Jr., was ring bearer.
John Koch, Sr., brother-in-law of
the bridegroom, was best man.
Ushers were Donald Van Fleeck
of Ellenville, cousin of the bridegroom, and Eric Lindmark of
Poughkeepsie.
After a reception at the church,
the couple left for a weddin; trip
to Niagara Falls and Canada. For
traveling the bride wore a navy

traveling the bride wore a navy dress with white topper and matching accessories. Her flowers

were orchids.

Mrs. Ingraham was graduated from Arlington High School and attended Krissle's Business Institute. She is employed by the General Adjustment Eureau Inc. The bridegroom, an alumnus of New Paltz Central School, is emiloyed by the Perlmutter Furniture Company.

#### Card Parties

Sisterhood Party

A dessert card party will be held at Wiltwyck Golf Club Thursday at 1:30 p. ni. under the auspices of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer 4234.R Kramer, 4234-R.

Wilbur Church Auxiliary A card party will be sporsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Holy Name Church, Wilbur, in the church hall Thursday at 8 p. rs. The public is invited.

#### Negotiations Resume

Oak Ridge, Tenn., June 14 (P)

Another round of negotiations involving employes of an atomic involving employes of an atomic energy plant: was resumed here today. This time Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp., which operates Oak Ridge National Laboratory for the government, is talking contract with the A.F.L. Trades and Labor Council. Last week, and only one minute before a threatened strike deadline, Carbide and the C.I.O. United Chemical Workers Union agreed on a new contract for 2,000 employes of the plant where Uraniun-235 is processed. Today's negotiations is processed. Today's negotiations were a resumption of discussions started nearly seven weeks ago. Neither officials of the company nor of the union have disclosed the union's wage demand.

#### Walden Pianist Wins Contest Of Dutchess County Orchestra

Winning over 18 other contestants, Robert Schrade, pianist,

of the four concerts of the 1949-50 season. Ole Windingstad is the conductor of the orchestra. Each year the Young Artist Contest is held to select a soloist from the Hudson Valley area who from the Hudson Valley area who is under 25 years of age. The purpose is to stimulate musical interest and to give the winner of the competition the coveted opportunity of performing with an orchestra.

Mr. Schrade has studied at

Oberlin Conservatory under Axel Skjerne, at the Manhattan School of Music, and as a private pupil of Harold Bauer. A veteran of concert appearances, the contest winner has played in New York in the Frick Museum, Cosmopolitan Club. Bartholomew Club, and the Town Hall, in addition to numerous radio performances. He revealed himself as a true virtuoso at the Friday evening auditions with his brilliant interpre-tations of the "C Minor Varia-

#### Club Notices

Kingston Hospital Group The regular monthly meeting of Alumnae Association of Kingston Hospital will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Nurses' Home.

Little Gardens Club Little Gardens Club will meet at Ye Nieuw Dorp, Hurley, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. William Niles and Mrs. Robert Murray will be hostesses.

Commercial Travelers' Auxiliary Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Council United Commercial Travcouncil Commercial Travelers will hold a dinner and card party at Judie's Restaurant, Albany avenue, Wednesday at 7 p. m. Any member desiring to make reservations may call Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett, senior councilor, telephone 4905-J.

#### Kingston W.C.T.U.

The regular monthly meeting of lingston Woman's Christian Kingston Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. George Shultis, 279 Washington avenue, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The annual election of officers will be held and plans made for the local institute in

First Dutch Choir, Tri-M The adult choir and Tri-M Club The adult choir and Tri-M Club of the First Dutch Reformed Church will hold a picnic at Havarest, camp of Harry duBois Frey in Lake Katrine, Thursday night. Members are asked to bring their own lunches. Dessert and beverage will be supplied. Those who do not have transportation are asked to be at the

tions" or Beethoven and Chopin's "Scherzo in C-Sharp Minor." Judges for the event were Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross of Pough-keepsie, Mrs. Alice Smiley of Lake Mohonk, and Mrs. Kirsten Scott of Milton. Miss Marta Milinow-skl is president of the society, and Charles J. Lawson served as chairman of arrangements for the

#### Rector Is Honored

auditions.

Gambler, O., June 14 (49)-Rev. Eugene F. Birler, rector of St. Paul's Church, Beacon, N. Y., was awarded a doctor of divinity honorary degree at Kenyon Col-



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# High School Nine Closes Season by Defeating Middletown, 6 to 3

# **Riehl and Rienzo Triples Set Pace** In DUSO Contest

Kingston High School closed a disastrous baseball season on a note of triumph yesterday by defeating the Middletown High School powerhouse, 6 to 3, at municipal stadium.

The Maroons did it by cuffing Herb Schweickhardt, the DUSO's top hurler, for eight hits and were aided in a couple of spots by untimely Middle bobbles.

Lefty Ted Schwamb was coasting under a 6-0 lead when he collapsed in the fifth to load the bases and draw the hook. Bert Kuhn finished the game yielding the three runners already on base but he held the Middles in check in the last two rounds.

Richl, Rienzo Triple

A pair of lusty triples by Jim Riehl and Mike Rienzo figured in half of the Kingston markers. Riehl unloaded his three-bagger behind singles by Whitaker and Schwamb for a pair of tallies in the second. Rienzo tripled in the third and scored on an outfield

Ronnie Scheffel's single and a Ronnie Scheffel's single and a two-base must in centerfield produced the final Maroon marker in the fourth. The Burkemen had picked up two in the first on singles by Hiehl, Rienzo and Norton and an infield error.

Schwamb fanned the first batter in the fifth but was clipped by a single and then doled out two masses to load the sacks. Currier

passes to load the sacks. Currier doubled for two and Marcia sin-gled for another but Kuhn was inviolate after that. Richl and Whitaker each had a

pair of safeties for Kingston, while the Middle hits were scattered among five players.
The boxscore:

Middletown (3)

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Totals	24	3	- 55	18	8	

Kingston (6) Scheffel, 2b 

Totals .....28 6 8 21 11 3 Score by innings: Middletown ..... 000 030 0—3 Kingston ..... 221 100 x—6

Two-base hits: Currier. Three-base hits: Richl, Rienzo. Double plays: R. Scheffel-Whitaker-Leonard; R. Scheffel (unassisted); Schwomb-Whitaker-Leonard; Rienzo-R. Scheffel-Leonard. Bases on balls: Schwomb 6. Strike-outs: Schwomb 1. Schweickhardt 4. Umpires: Schwab and Pruenal.

#### Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

Newark, N. J.-Tippy Larkin, 144, Garfield, outpointed Al Guido,

147½, The Bronx (10), New Orleans—Jackie Weber, 134¼, Pawtucket, R. I., and Keith Hamilton, 133½, New Orleans, Jacky (10)

Lewis Brothers Switch to Calvert



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Marcel Cerdan starts and finishes road work at Loch Sheldrake, N.Y., high jumping over shrubbery. The Casabianca clouter's next hurdle is the defense of the middleweight championship against Jake LaMotta in Detroit, June 15.

# **Colonials Play Timers** With Demeri on Hill

# Colonial Roundup

The Standings

	· W	L					
Bridgeport	28	13					
Bristol	$^{26}$	16					
Stamford	23	16					
Waterbury	17	24					
Poughkeepsle	15	23					
Kingston	11	28					
Lust Night's Results							

Stamford 010 010 000— 2 9 1 Waterbury 710 002 00x—10 7 2 Holt, Leone (1) and Swiacki; McKenna and Szabo. Bridgeport 100 000 001-2 9 1 Bristol ... 000 000 021-3 9 1 Frick and Anstaett; Coleman

and LaFrance. Tonight's Games Waterbury at Kingston, 8:30

z. m. .Stamford at Poughkeepsie. Wednesday

Ionial League swingers into municipal stadium tonight to open a two-game series against the Kingston Colonials. Game time is 8:30 p. m.

The Colonials, four and a half

Shepard, a wartime Washington tising Service Senator hurler who is one of the real stories of organized ball, is The boxscore expected to pitch one of the

The Colonials, seeking replacements for several key positions, have not announced any trades or in the last few days, al-(deals) though President Ted Laviano has been dickering with a couple of clubs in the lengue. For the time being, the lineup seems set with an infield of Frank

Granato, Eddie McNamuru, Gerald Murray and Ralph Matzer, Dann Perlmutter, Johnny Elenchin and Waterbury at Kingston, 8:30 Allen Thomaser shape up as the hest picket line in the circuit.

# Wiltwyck Club Trips Red Hook, 13 to 10

squad, 13% to 10%, in the first A. A. Davis, Sr., Larry Ja inter-club match of the season, H. Henion, Stan Hankinson. Sunday at: the Willwyck links.

J. Kane Shoots 77 John Kane of Red Hook posted a 77 for low scoring honors. He carded rounds of 38 and 39. H. carded rounds of Law Weatherwax, former Edward Carlo C

Red Hook.

Jack Scheffler of Red Hook won the blind-bogey sweepstakes, with a 90-13—77. Other sweeps winners were: Ted Young, Jack St. John C. Lowis have switched to Calvert Reserve. Both agree that Calvert's milder mellowness "is just right for our moderate tastes. We're glad we switched."

Red Hook.

Jack Scheffler of Red Hook won the blind-bogey sweepstakes, with a 90-13—77. Other sweeps winners were: Ted Young, Jack St. John, George Schick, Harry Green, Jim Winters, Ernest Leffevre, Ike Trowbridge and Ed Tongue of Willwyck; and John Kane and H. Law Weatherwax of Red Hook.

Saturday sweepstakes winners.

Saturday sweepstakes winner was Maurice Davenport, club champion, who shot a 76 medal, a score tied by his son, Dick, and Leon Randall, two Kingston High School stars. Maurice carded

Wiltwyck Golf Club defeated 39-37—76; Dick 38-38—76; and the powerful Red Hook Golf Club Randall 38-38—76. Other winsquad, 13½ to 10½, in the first A. A. Davis, Sr. Larry Jacobs, A. A. Davis, Sr. Larry Jacobs, Larry Jacobs,

To Defend Title

erwax and Joe Sondey, R.H., 2 to 1.
John Kane-Harry Kane, R.H., defeated D. Davenport and F. Stone, W, 3-0.
J. Scheffler-E. A. Pixley, R.H., defeated Dr. George Rifenbary-Harry Green, W, 2 to 1.
Ray LeFevre-Ed Tongue, W, halved with Joe Koenig-M. Hand, R.H., 1½ to 1½.

feated, Ed Schoonmaker-H. York, W, 2½ to ½.
C. J. Turck-J. Winters, W, defeated, D. Norton-G. G. Mead, R.H., 3-0.
A. Organtini-B. Shaffrlek, W, defeated D. Davison-I, Trowbridge, R.H., 2½ to ½.

# Top Sweepstakes

N. Le Van Haver and Hugh Elwyn, a couple of barristers who find time for an occasional round of golf, won the week-end blindof golf, won the week-end blind-bogey sweepstakes at Twaalfskill Dodger flash was fourth a week

Golf Club.

Haver posted a net 76 with 8610, while Elwyn shot 102-25-77 in
the Sunday sweeper.

The Saturday sweeper winners
included 1 loyd Flint 84-12-72;
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The Sunday sweeper winners
of the St. Louis Cardinals moved

the Sunday sweeper.

The Saturday sweeper winners included loyd Flint \$4-12-72; John Schoonmaker 92-20-72; Ed Remmert 74-2-72; Walton Fitzgerald \$4-12-72; Allen Tobias 93-15-78; James Dwyer \$8-10-78; Frank Campochiaro 93-15-78; Ken Wood 104-26-78.

The Sunday results:

# Swarthout Blanks Bakers, 3-0; Chez Emile Tied for Second Place

Gill-Shattan Triples **Prove Crucial Blows** 

A slick pitching stint by Bud Swarthout and a pair of collegiate triples combined to give Chez Emile a sparkling 3-0 victory over Stauble's Bakery yesterday in the City League.

The triumph was the third in four starts for Chezzies and put them in a second place tie with Mr. Ted Laviano, president, Wiltwyck Motors at three wins Colonial Baseball Club, and a loss each.

Swarthout drew a stout protagonist in Ernie McCormick, he tagonist in Ernie McCormick, he The humidity being what it is, I know of many things I would new Paltz flinger, and both yield-rather do than write a letter in a 90-degree temperature. Like jumped only six hits. The difference ing into a lake, for instance. being that Swarthout doled out six singles while McCormick was clipped for a couple of triples that

Gill, Shattan Triple

The Colonials, four and a half games off fifth place, will rely on young Frank Demeri to stop the Timers who are that same distance away in fourth place.

Shepard, a wartime Washington

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Jones Dairy (Windburn) vs Colonial Merchants (Rybinaker).

# Robinson, Kell **Leading Batters**

New York, June 14 (27)-Jackie Robinson, star second baseman of the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, carried the highest batting average in the National League 

104-26-78.

The Sunday results:
Hugh Elwyn 102-25-77; Allen
Tobias 95-18-77; Dr. Rodney Ball
86-9-77; Dr. Douw Mcyers 80-674; A. B. Shufeldt 84-10-74; Frank
Campochiaro 88-15-73; Dr. Carr
88-15-73; Al Flanagan 90-15-75;
Dr. Johnson 95-25-70; Charles
Gaffney 90-20-70; Lew Hymes
80-10-70.

London—France eliminated fabulge over the rest of the fied.
Outfielder Dom DiMaggio of Boston slumped 21 points to .18.
DiMaggio trailed Kell by only two points last week. His .318 was good for third place.
Philadelphia's Edd.ic Jocst
moved to second with a three point increase to .325.



An Open Letter to Laviano

Stuyvesant Hotel,

Kingston, N. Y. Dear Ted:

Like every human being, I have a natural aversion to writing letters. Furthermore, this particular missile causes, me a certain amount of anguish and is the kind of communication I would rather file and forget.

But, a glance at the Colonial League standings this morning convinced me that the future of organized baseball in Kingston, and your own financial interest in the promotion, must be hanging by a

Bob Gill of Rider College leviered a two run triple in third and Joe Shattan of St. Lawrence University smote one in the seventh. Gill's blast followed in the wake of a pass to Swarthout and George Glaser's single to left with two outs. Bill Glaser's grounder scored Shattan in the seventh.

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Those were the only scoring threats offered by either side as the pitchers dominated the game. McCormick waiked a pair and fanned five; while Swarthout had six K victims and didn't issue a pass. Bill Glaser with a double and single was the only player with two nits on either side.

Prize Awards

Bob Gill's triple won for him a sport shirt donated by Al Flanagan, while Joe Shattan picked up, a sport shirt donated by Mollott's for his three-bagger. Swarthout's for his three-bagger. Swarthout's stutout was worth \$5 in merchandise at Tommy Maines' sporting goods store, the prize offered by Warren Smith of Smith's Advertising Service for the first slutout each week.

The boxscore:

AB R H PO A E G. Glaser, 2b . 4 1 1 1 1 0 0 Gill, 30 . . . . 3 0 1 1 3 0 Crosby, cf . . . 3 0 0 2 0 0 In this time domain and third baseman.

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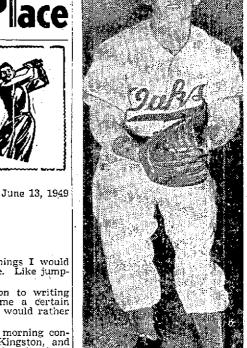
It is bromidic, I know, to say that Kingston will not support a design two the clust kind of sports philosophy? Of course not. Every town wants a winner, in the absence of which most towns will settle for a contender or a .500 chill, I know to say that Kingston will not support a the chips fall where they and self-leave to the cards on the table and let the chips fall where they may. The pitching staff is definitely inadequate. Only Frank

baseman and third baseman.

baseman and third baseman.

I think the next two weeks will prove crucial in the 1949 destines of the Colonials. There is a small group of influential fans who are real Colonial rooters and have boosted OB for three years. At the moment, they are thoroughly disgusted with the Colonials, I'd hate to see them quit for keeps. They could help you and you may need help desperately in a short time. You can't pretend that the situation is not alarming while the daily attendance hovers around the 275 mark. The next move would seem to be up to you.

Yours for that finer nine we were to have in forty nine.



\$60,000 WORTH—Washing-ton paid the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League \$45,000 and turned over Pitcher Milo Candini, worth another \$15,000, for Lloyd Hittle. The 24-year-old left-hander, shown at the start of his wind-up, reports to the Senators in the fall or sooner if the Oaks feel they can spare him. spare him.

Chicago—Henry Brimm, 157½, Buffalo, outpointed Louis Gray, 160, Chicago (10).

# **AAU Track Meet** Set for June 25 In Schenectady

The annual track and neid championships of the Adirondack district of the A.A.U. will be held on Saturday, June 25, at the General Electric Athletic Club track n Schenectady.

The meet is expected to attract leading track stars of the Adirondack area, including high school, college and other track enthusiasts who have no school connec-Teams are expected from Wa-

tertown, Saratoga Springs, Johnstown, Glens Falls, Albany, Utica, Whitehall and Kingston. Andy Murphy, Jr., superintendent of recreation, will assemble the local The meet will feature fourteen

standard events, including a two-mile run; and 100 and 440-yard novice races for boys under 18 years of age.

A team trophy will be awarded in addition to individual medals of the Adirondack standard die for

first, second, and third place win-

first, second, and third place winners in each event.

Entries close on Wednesday, June 22, at 6 p. m. with W. Wilkie, director of athletics, G. E. club-house. Schenectady, N. Y. No individual will be allowed to compete in more than three events and no entry will be accepted from a contestant under 21 years of age unless signed by a parent or legal guardian of contestant. gal guardian of contestant.

#### **KAA to Show Films**

The Kingston Athletic Associa-tion will show films on boxing, wrestling, fishing and baseball at its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the club headquarters. The selection of four baseball instructors also will be announced.

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# Jackson's Homers Win for Ashokan

George Jackson's big bat boomed for a pair of home runsa grand slam blow which tied the score 8-8 in the seventh-and the game winning circuit in the ninth, as Ashokan edged Lanesville, 9-8, Sunday on the Lanes-

end of six they led 8-4. Then came Jackson's grand slam.

B. Smith, who relieved Gale, was the losing pitcher.

Oakley collected three of Ashokan's dozen hits, with W. Jackson, Davis and G. Jackson each getting two. L. Grant led Lanesville with a single and double. The score by innings:

R H E Ashokan : 010 003 401—9 12 4 Lanesville : 222 002 000—8 8 4 Personcus, Klosterman, J. Davis and Brink; Gale, B. Smith

#### Sports of the Dav (IN BRIEF) (By The Associated Press)

Boston-The Red Sox traded Outfielder Sam Mele and Pitcher Mickey Harris to Washington for Pitcher Walt Masterson.

Robinson collected 10 hits in 25 Brooklyn—St. John's of Brook-trips to the plate during the wick lyn won the Eastern N.C.A.A. to boost his mark seven points baseball title by defeating Boston to a pace-setting, 349. The College in two straight

South Bend, Ind,—Notre Dame won the District Four N.C.A.A. playoff by defeating Western Michigan, 9-1.

Cooperstown, N. Y.—Five baseball heroes were admitted for-mally to the Hall of Fame— Mordccai Brown, Charles A. (Kid) Nichols, Herb Pennock, Charles Gehringer and Harold (Pie) Tray-

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## MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

By RALPH RODEN

Those two old antagonists, the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers and the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals, go at each other tonight in the first game of a vital three game series in St. Louis.

Brooklyn, clicking on all cylinders, leads the Cards and the third place Boston Braves by two games and is sporting a seven game win-

With the exception of a three game excursion across the river to he Polo Grounds, Brooklyn has completed a home stand that brought 21 victories in 15 attemnts.

The Cards also are pretty hot. Stan Musial and company staged a triumphant swing through the east that netted them 10 victories in 13

Howie Polict, stylish lefthander who has won five straight games in brilliant fashion, has been selected to oppose Lefty Preacher Roe in the series opener. Roe, whose chief fault is a home run ball, beat Pollet, 2-0, the last time the pair met in St. Lous, May 19. That was the last time Polici was

beaten.
Ralph Branca (8-1) and Don Newcombe (3-0) or Rex Burney (2-4) are expected to work the remaining games for Brooklyn against Al Brazle (6-3) and either Red Munger (4-2) or Harry Bre-

The Braves, meanwhile, open a three game set with the last place Pirates in Pittsburgh. Rookie Bob Hall is slated to go against the Pirates' Bob Chesnes

New York's stumbling Glants launch their second tour of the west in Cincinnati and the up and coming Philadelphia Phillies take on the Cubs in Chicago in the major's lone day game. Yankees at Home

Tankees at Home

The American League's frontrunning New York Yunkees return home after a road trip that
saw them win only eight of 15
games. The Yanks left the stadium on May 30 in first place by
four and a half games.

Casey Stengel's crew now leads
the Detroit Tigers by three games.
The Tigers, in fifth place, six
games off the pace before Memorial Day games, have captured 11
of their last 15 starts.

Vic Raschi, (9-1), the league's
top righthander, will open the
Yanks home stay against the Chicago White Sox tenight, Former
Yankee Bill Wight will toss for
the Sox who are in for four
games.

#### Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press)

International Learne Toronto 10. Jersey City 4. Buffalo 7, Newark 1, Syracuse 8, Rochester 3, Montreal 10, Baltimore 9,

Eastern League

Elmira 9, Utica 1. Albany 8, Wilkes-Barre 6. Binghamion 9, Williamsport 5. Scranton 6, Hartford 5.

North Atlantic League Lebanon 10, Stroudsburg 7, Mahanoy City 10, Bangor 4, Carbondale 4, Nazareth 2, Peckskill 10, linzleton 1,

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

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Today's Games Brooldyn Roc 4-2) at St. Louis (Pollet 6-3) night. New York (Hartung 6-5) at Cincinnali (Erault (3-4) night. Boston Hali 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Chesnes (3-2) night. Philadelphia (Meyer 4-4) Chicago, (Muncriet 1-6).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results No games scheduled.

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	Washington . 2		25	.510	$6\frac{1}{2}$				
	Cleveland 2	4	24	.500	7				
	Chicago 2	2	29	.431	101/4				
•	St. Louis 1	5	36	.294	171/4				
٠	Today		_						
	Tradustry finance								

Chicago (Wight 6-3) at New York (Raschi 9-1) night, St. Louis (Kennedy 0-2) at Washington (Haefner 5-1) night, Dotroit (Trucks 8-3) at Philadelphia (Fowler 4-3) night. Cleveland (Feller 1-6) at Boston (Dobson 4-5) night.

St. John's In

Collegiate : Athletic : Association baseball tournament had been de- nine. termined today and the other three wift qualify by this week-end. St. John's University of Potter Bros. 001 030 0—4 4 0 Brooklyn won the right to represent the east by taking two Ferguson and Prendergast. straight games from Boston Col-

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# Cooper's Trade to Reds Believed Start of Housecleaning by Giants

New York, June 14 (#)—Five first baseman Johnny Mize also major league baseball players are reported on the block. The swapped uniforms today amid rumors that maybe a half dozen more would change clubs before the trading deadline at midnight

tomorrow.

The Boston Red Sox, in a bid to strengthen their wobbly pitching stalf sent lefty Mickey Harris and outfleider Sam Mele to the Washington Senators yesterday for righthander Walter Masterson. The New York Giants shipped catcher Walker Cooper to the Cincinnati Reds for backstop Ray Mueller.

either Ed Stanky or Sibby Sisi of the Boston Braves with Manshall as the pawn. The Braves are elass.

Mize, despite his 10 home runs, has not been hitting and his sloveness afoot does not fit in with Manager Leo Durcoher's style of play. The Brooklyn Dodgers are looking for first base insurance

The grapevine has the Glants planning a wholesale shift in their personnel. They departed for Cincinnati last night without Mickey Livingston, who along with Cooper had done their catching.

Livingston said

Livingston, who along with Cooper had done their catching.

Livingston said he didn't know why he was left behind "unless a deal is cooking."

Reports had Livingston going to either Pittsburgh or the Chicago White Sox. However, General Manager Roy Hamey of the Pitates said "there is nothing" to the report that the Pirates were after Livingston. "We're not interested in him." Harney said.

The rumor mart also was working in the American League with the moke brewing in the ranks of the pace-setting New York Yankees, the runner-up Detroit Tigers and the last place St. Louis Browns.

New York is pining for an outfielder and it is understood that Manager Casey Stengel will take a chance on Detroit's problem child, Dick Wakefield. The Yanks after Livingston, "We're not ested in him," Hamey said. Marshall on Block

Giants are looking for an estal-lished second baseman and according to the boys in the know they have their sights trained on either Ed Stanky or Sibby Sis i

Manager Casey Stengel will take a chance on Detroit's problem child, Dick Wakefield. The Yanks also would welcome Dick Kokos of St. Louis. The Browns are said Outfielder Willard Marshall and to be willing to trade second base

# **Royal Grill's 5-4 Victory Over Potters Under Protest; Meeting Called Thursday**

Royal Grill 5, Potter Brothers 4, Fuller's 7, Jesse's Tavern 3, Miron Lumber 11, Montgomery

(League Note: Royal Grill's 5 to 4 over Potter Brothers at Block Park yesterday has been protested by Potter's and will be considered at a special meeting of the league managers and officials at Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, on Thursday at 7:15 p. m.)

Royal Grills scored a run in the top of the seventh to nose out Potter Brothers, 5-4, and extend their winning streak to seven straight without a loss last night straight without a loss last night in the City Softball League.

Sass' single, a bunt by Sonny Woods and J. Wood's long fly accounted for the winning marker, The Royals assaulted Bill Ferguson for four runs in the first inning but he settled down to pitch great ball the rest of the

way.
Potter's picked up a single tally in the third and tied the score New York, June 14 (P)—One of the four finalists for the National only four hits to gain the decision,

J. Enright and W. Matheus; B.

Miron Lumber tagged Jack U. S. amatcur champlonship was lege yesterday. The scores were drawn in 1930 in Philadelphia, 35, 10-5 and 7-2. The double elimination flower and double by Tom Kear-stom flower and sham." 10-5 and 7-2 and 7

wallop.

Bill Dunn pitched a ten-hitter

for Miron's but was given shoddy support in the field. Jack Doyle hit a homer and A. Bonomo slammed three for four for the losers.

Fuller's made it six out of seven by thumping Jesse's Tavern, 7 to 3, behind Osterhoudt's six-h t pitching. The shirt makers co-lected 13 off C, Dasher and iced the contest with a three-run rally in the seventh.

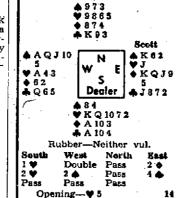
Mills led Fuller's with a trio of singles, while Roe hit two sirgles, Ruzzo a pair of doubles and Osterhoudt a double and single. Dasher accounted for a third of the Jesse's hit total. Osterhoudt pitched shutout ball after yielding three markers in the first stanza. He fanned three

and walked a pair, The score:

Fuller's ..... 310 000 3—7 13 Jesse's ..... 300 000 0—3 6 Osterhoudt and Riggins; C. Dasher and J. Blankshan.

#### McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Shrewd Play Here Holds Down Losers



By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Written for NEA Service I had the pleasure recently of discussing English bridge with Michael D. L. Scott. Before th: war Scott operated the Kensington Palace Mansion in London, in which the Kensington Bridge Clu 3 with its 1000 members was local-He'is now making his hom:

and working in the U.S.
Scott thinks international bridge will soon be local bridge with airplane travel. He ought to know, as he was a member of the British Royal Air Force and was a pilot in the Battle of Britain. Only the stubbornness of Scott's

Only the stubbornness of Scott's partner in today's hand got then into the wrong contract—but fortunately his play brought it home. "In America," said Mr. Scoti, "different groups in every cit; have their own bidding conventions, but in Europe players are too 'stubborn' to change their hid. too 'stubborn' to change their bidding habits." He doubted that many Americans would have doubled with the West hand, but his partner insisted that a double of the heart showed a strong spade Scott did claim, however that Europeans are on a par with American players on the play of the cards, and I think you will agree that today's hand was well

Declarer won the opening lead of the five of hearts with the acc. He did not try to ruff out the hearts, but led a diamond immediately. South won the ace and returned a heart which was ruffed in dummy. Next West cashed dummy's queen, jack and nine of diamonds, letting the opponents ruff the fourth diamond; but declarer had discarded two losing clubs, thus holding his losers to a club, a diamond and a ruff.

Record Collector

jump champion, is the holder of eight Spartan track records, John-son holds four broad jump records, two dash marks and two low hur

for most bases on balls given up in a a season is held by Bob Feller who welled 208 men in 1938.

WELFARE

OF ULSTER COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the understyned pursuant to the authority conferred upon him by the Social Welfare Law of the State of New York, will offer for sale at public auction to be held in the Supersisor's Room, Court House, Kingston, New York, on the 22nd day of June, 1949, at 10:38 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) the following described parcels of real estate located in the County of Ulster.

TOWN OF ESOPUS

NOTICE OF SALE

OF REAL PROPERTY

TOWN OF ESOPUS Parcel 1

Parcel 1
Property formerly owned by Augusta Ceragioli, located at Steightsburgh in the Town of Esopus, at or near Parsell Street, being lot 50 ft. front and rear on Parsell Street, 199 ft. deep. 7-room frame house, conveniences, water and electricity. Being the same premises heretofore conveyed by Augusta Ceragioli to R. H. Park, Commissioner of Public Welfare of Ulster County by deed dated November 19, 1941, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office December 22, 1941 in Book 622 of Cheeds, at Page 431. Subject to a mortgage in the principal sum of \$1083 held by the Itondout Savings Eunk.

TOWN OF MARLBORO TOWN OF MARLBORO

Parcel 2
Property formerly owned by George
A. Smith and Neille R. Smith, his
wife, located in the Village of Mariboro, at or near Hudson Street in
said village, containing 8-room house,
bath and electricity, and lot of land
approximately 75 it, front and rear
by 200 and 36 ft, deep. Being the
same premises heretofore convoyed by
George A. Smith and Neille R. Smith,
his wife, to R. H. Pork, as Commissioner of Public Welfare of Ulster
County by deed dated July 11, 1941
and recorded July 12, 1941 in Book
618 of Deeds, at Page 486.

TOWN OF OLIVE
Parcel 3 Parcel 2

Parcel 3
Property formerly owned by Wilson C. Hamilton and Judith C. Hamilton, his wife, located in the Town of Olive, at Broadhead, consisting of 5 room house and about one aere of land, more or less. Being the same land and premises heretofore conveyed by Wilson C. Hamilton and Judith C. Hamilton, his wife, by deed dated March 22, 1939; to Henry A. Lamouree, as Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office April 25, 1939 in Book 601 of Deeds, at Page 439,

TOWN OF OLIVE

Parcel 4
Property formerly owned by George Terwilliger, located at West Shokan, consisting of 4-room bungalow and ½ acre of land, more or less. Being the same lands and premises heretofore conveyed by George Terwilliger to the Commissioner of Public Weifare of Usiter County by deed dated May 29, 1941, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office July 1941 in Book 619 of Deeds at Page 10.

TOWN OF ROCHESTER

Parcel 5

Property formerly owned by Isabelle Schoonmaker, consisting of a vacant lot at Grante on the southerly side of the town highway leading from the state road to the Town of Wawarsing consisting of a lot of land about 50x20 ft. Being the same premises described in the deed of Isabelle Schoonmaker to Henry A. Lamouree, as: Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare, by deed, dated June 18, 1840 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office June 22, 1940 in Book 610 of Deeds at page 498.

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

Parcet 6
Property formerly owned by John
T. Mooney and Neille M. Mooney, his
wife, located in the Town of Rosendale at Hickory Bush, 7-room house,
containing electricity and small lot
of land, about 1/2 acre more or less.
Being the same premises heretofore
conveyed by John T. Mooney and
Neille M. Mooney, his wife to Henry
A. Lamource, as Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare of Ulster
County, by deed dated October 2,
1036, and recorded in the Ulster
County Clerk's Office January 16,
1937 in Book 586 of Deeds, at Page
18, Subject to any tenancys that may
exist. Does not include first mentioned parcel in said deed.

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

Parcel 7

Parcel 7

Property formerly owned by Victor Heroid and Mary Heroid, his wife, consisting of a 7-room house and intelectric lights, bathroom and running water, and about 7/10s of an acre of land, beated on the northeasterly side of the Public Highway lieading from Creek Locks to the Village of Rosendale. Being the same premises heretofore conveyed by Victor Heroid and Mary Heroid, his wife, to Henry A. Lamoures, as Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare, Uister County, by deed dated October 4, 1937 and resorded in the Uister County Clerk's Office, October 18, 1937 in Book 591 norded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office. October 16, 1937 in Book 591 of Deeds, at page 155. TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

Parcel 8

Property formerly owned by Elizabeth Ten Broeck, located on the easterly side of the state highway leading from Kingston to Saugertles, at a place called Flatbush, consisting of a 6-room house and lot of land about 65 ft. wide and 400 ft. deep. Being the same premises conveyed by Winfield Snyder, Sarah E. Osterhoudt, Floss Breunig, Naomi House, Flnus L. Lewis, Clarence W. Lewis to Edward E. Murray, as Commissioner of Public Welfare of Uister County, by quitclaim dends dated December 14th, 1948, and recorded in Book 727 of Deeds in the Uister County Clerk's Office, commencing at Page 302, Subject to any tenancys that may exist. TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

Parcel 9 Parcel 9
Property formerly owned by Lydla
Lowe, also known as Liddle Van
Steenburgh located on the west side
of the public highway leading to Van
Akens Mills at Fish Creek, consisting of a 3-room cottage and lot of
about 30x84 ft. deep. Being the same
premises described in deed by Lydla
Lowe, also known as Liddle Van
Steenburgh to Edward E. Murray, as
Commissioner of Public Welfare, Ulster County, by deed dated April 2,
1948, and recorded in the Uister
County Clerk's Office April 2, 1948 in
Book 895 of Deeds, at Page 272.
TOWN OF SAUGERTIES TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

Parcel 10

Property formerly owned by Willam C. Filer and Annie Z. Filer, his wife, consisting of a 7-room house and about 80 acres of land, located on the road leading north from West Saugerties, at a place known as Manorville. Subject to a mortgage in the principal sum of \$928.68, and being the same premises heretofore conveyed by William C. Filer and Annie Z. Filer, his wife, to R. H. Park, Commissioner of Fubile Welfare, Ulster County, by deed dated October 31, 1841, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office November 14, 1941, in Book 621 of Deeds, at Page 503. Mortgage recorded Liber 504 at Page 329, and subject however to certain deeds which are on record as exceptions to said parcels.

TOWN OF SHANDAKEN Parcei 11

Parcei 11

Property formerly owned by Elias Ashley and Mary Jane Ashley, his wife, consisting of a 4-room house, electric lights and running water, and small lot of land, Being the same premises described in the deed from Elias Ashley and Mary Jane Ashley, his wife, to Henry A. Lamouree, as Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare, Ulster County, by deed dated October 16, 1939 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office October 23, 1939 in Book 605 of Deeds, at Page 441.

TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK

man Gerry Priddy if they can land St. Louis and Detroit. The Browns a suitable replacement.

Yankee second baseman George
Stirnweiss is the lad the Yanks are rumored as dangling in front of to New York for Stirnweiss.

nette Travis, located in the Village of Wallkill, consisting of a 7-room house, running water and lot, a lot of land approximately 34x125 ft. more or less. Being the same premises conveyed by Jeannette Travis to R. H. Park, as Commissioner of Public Welfare, Clister County by deed dated October 13, 1940 and recorded in the Uister County Clerk's Office November 15, 1940 in Book 614 of Deeds, at Page 27.

TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WELFARE

TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK Parcel 13

Parcel 13

Property formerly owned by Trisa
Polhamus, consisting of a 10-acre
woodlet running east of the highway
lending from Waller Valley to Burllingham, Being the same premises
heretofore conveyed by Henry Polhamus and Trisa Polhamus, his wife,
by deed dated August 10, 1942 and
recorded in the Usier County Clerk's
Office September 9; 1942 in Book 620
of Deeds, at Page 297.

TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK

Parcel 14

Property formerly owned by Robert McKalg and Sarah McKalg his wife, consisting of a 4-room house and lot of land approximately 80x 127x75x157 ft. Being the same promises heretofore conveyed by Alvin McKalg, alloged sole distribute of Sarah and Robert McKalg to Edward E. Murray, as Commissioner of Public Welfare, Ulster County, by deed dated April 12, 1940, and recorded in the Ulster County Clork's Office April 27, 1949 in Book 731 of Deeds, at Page 324. Subject to any tenancys that may exist. TOWN OF WAWARSING

Parcel 15 Property formerly owned by Ruth E. Hoff, consisting of a woodlot of about 57 acres, more or less, located at Ulster Heights and being the same premises hereiofore conveyed by Ruth E. Hoff to A. D. Kniffin, as Commissioner of Public Weifare. Ulster County, deed dated May 22, 1944 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerks Office September 6, 1944 in Book 644 of Deeds, at Page 473.

TOWN OF WAWARSING

Property formerly owned by Ruth E. Hoff, located in Ulster Heights, consisting of a woodlot of approximately 120x120 ft. and being the same lands and premises herelofore conveyed by Ruth E. Hoff to A. D. Kniffin, as Commissioner of Public Welfare by deed dated May 22, 1944 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office May 4, 1945 in Book 650 of Deeds, at Page 516. Subject to three mortgages presently held by Churles W. Hoff in principal amounts totalling \$1100 and accrued interest, said mortgages being recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office at Liber 355, Page 104, and Liber 386, at Page 91, and Liber 382, at Page 507.

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Farcel 17
Property formerly owned by Mary Etta Peterson, consisting of a lot of land and buildings thereon of about 10 acres of land, no Improvements and being the same premises convoyed by Mary Etta Peterson to Henry A. Lamouree, as Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare, Ulster County by deed dated April 3, 1940, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office April 20, 1940, in Book 609 of Deeds, at Page 207. Subject however to a mortgage of \$356.00 to Wm. F. Dutton, recorded in Liber 444, at Page 87, assigned to Stephen Durland, recorded 12-23-40, Liber 149, at Page 376.

Parcel 17

Parcel 18

of land of about 11/4 acres, more of less, located at Willow in the Town of Less, located at Willow in the Town of Less, located at Willow in the Town of Woodstock. Being the same premises heretofore conveyed by Frederick Broadle and Martha Crandall to A. D. Kniffin, as Commissioner of Public Welfare by two separate deeds, to the Wister County Cierks Office July 3, 1943 in Book 634 of Deeds, at Page 244 and Martha Crandall to A. D. Kniffin, as Commissioner of Public Welfare, Ulster County, by deed dated November 13, 1945, Book 659 of Deeds, at Page, 37, recorded December 12, 1945 at the office of the Ulster County Cierk, subject however to a mortgage in the principal sum of \$769, held by Elizabeth LeFever, recorded at the office of the Ulster County Cierk, in Liber 444, at Page 409 on March 6, 1940.

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK Parcel 19 Parcel 19

Property formerly owned by William E, Davis and Florence E, Davis, his wife, consisting of a 5-room house and running water, and electricity and land of approximately 62 acres, subject, however, to certain deads which are now on record as exceptions to said parcel and to which reference is said parcel and to which reference is hereby made for exact determination of the Jand herein sought to be conveyed. The above described property being conveyed by William E. Davis and Florence E. Davis, his wite, to A. D. Kalifan, as Commissioner of Public

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

Property formerly owned by Lottie E. Quick, consisting of a 2-room house and 7 neres of land, more or less, located at Willow; being the same premises described in the deed of Lottie E. Quick to Henry A. Lamouree, as Deputy Commissioner of Public Weingrare of Uister County, deed being dated December 9, 1937 and recorded in Uister County Clerk's Office on

fare of Uster County, deed being dated December 9, 1937 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on January 4, 1938 in Book 592 of Deeds, at Page 468.

The foregoing information and descriptions are accurate and complete so far as the records and knowledge of the undersigned indicates but no warranty is made or implied in respect to the accuracy thereon and inspection is invited.

The bidder to whom the premises are struck down will be required to pay 20% of the amount of his bid at the time of sale and the balance thereof within ten days after the date of sale, to the undersigned at the office of the Ulster County Welfare Department, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York. Upon the payment of said balance the undersigned as Commissioner of Public Welfare for Ulster County, will execute and deliver a Deed without covenants of warranty to the purchaser.

The right is reserved by the undersigned at the Undersigned.

out covenants of warranty to the purchaser.

The right is reserved by the undersigned to withdraw any of the aforementioned parcels from such sale at any time before the same are struck down and to make further and different terms or additional sale to be amounted at the time thereof.

The undersigned is not required to send any notice to the successful bidder and if he neglects to call at the time and place of the above specified time to receive his deed, he will be charged with interest thereafter on the whole amount of his purchase unless the seller shall deem it proper to extend the time for the completion of such purchase.

The purchaser of any said parcels shall at the time and place of sale, sign a memorandum of his purchase and an agreement to comply with the terms and conditions herein contained.

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The biddings will be kept open after the property is struck down, and in case any purchaser shall full to comply with any of the above conditions of sale, the premises so struck down to him will be again put up for sale under the direction of sald Edward E. Murray, under these same terms of sale, such purchaser shall be held liable for any deficiency there may be between the sum for which said premises shall be struck down upon the sale and that for which they may be purchased on the resule.

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Dated, June 6, 1940. Dated, June 6, 1940.

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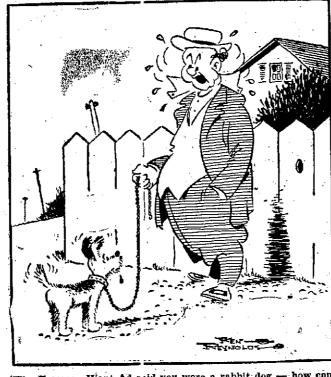
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"Bids will be received on or before 4 o'clock on the afternoon of June 23, 1949, at which time they will be publicly opened.

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ER: OF THE ER: OF THE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, ac NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to law, to all persons having claims against JEANNIF OLIVER ARNOLD, late of the Town of Woodstock, in said County, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased at the office of her Attorney, DOUGLAS MACDUFF, No. 1001 Park Street, in the City of Peckskill, County of Westchester, New York, on or before the 13th day of December, 1949.

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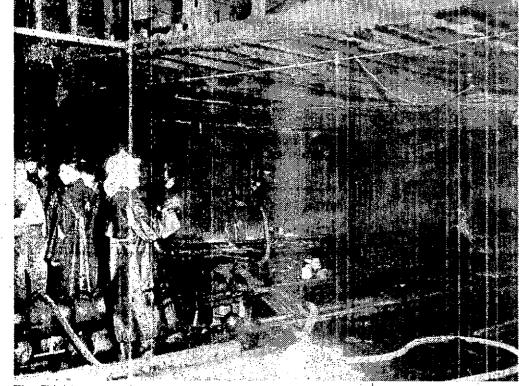
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Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, who was attending the convention of New York State Fire Chiefs at tracuse when a fire destroyed several buildings in the Ann street area last week, was on hand to direct firemen in fighting another serious blaze last night. The fire damaged the building housing the Central Recreation Bowling Alley on Railroad avenue. Shown with the chief, top, left to right, are Capt. Edward Albrecht, Deputy Chief George Matthews and Deputy Chief James Brett. Shown below is a general view of the interior of the bowling alley after the fire. (Freeman Photos)

## State Incendiary

paid department stations for coverage in case of another fire. Almost 3,000 feet of hose was laid and the gallons of water poured on the fire caused some water damage to the roller rink on the first floor of the building, the floor deputyment reported.

the fire department reported.

The fire itself damaged about three-quarters of the roof and destroyed the office at the Railroad avenue end of the room and the upholstered seats near the alleys. Whether or not the bowling alleys themselves were damaged has not been determined. They apnot been determined. They ap-peared to be undamaged except that the railroad avenue ends of the alleys were covered with ashes

Other damage included that to the bowling balls, which were fused together, and to lockers and equipment.
The fire apparently started in

the office enclosure on the Rull-road avenue end of the building on the second floor, Chief Murphy

The room was left in the condition it was when the fire was declared out, and the few author-ized persons allowed inside were ized persons allowed inside were given strict orders not to touch anything and were accompanied by a fireman to see that they complied with the orders. These pregautions were taken so that the investigation can be made, Chief Murphy indicated.

Chief Murphy said he learned that the alleys were not occupied at the time the fire broke out. John Sangi, owner, Fred Rice and others were at Ferraro's Bowlodrome on Cornell street, from

drome on Cornell street, from where they saw the fire in the Central Recrention building, the chief said.

The group came on the run to the building, and Rice grabbed an extinguisher and attempted to combat the flames but was driven out by the extreme heat, Chief Murphy said.

Gases Break Windows By this time gases had accumu-

# firemen said. Last night's fire was the second two-alarm fire within a week in Kingston. The first occurred Tuesday afternoon, June 7, when several buildings in the Ann street section of the city burned. Plan to End tion with Britain and France agreed to by Russia. The w

fire, the department reported. Only the bells sounded; the water in the system was not released,

pathetic to the strikers. The proposal called for pryment of 75 per cent of wages in west marks and no reprisals by the Soviet-controlled railwry the Soviet

said had grown up within city per cent of the wages in west marks and the west Berlin governments.

"The growth of these grants-in-aid groups and the activities of some employe groups," he said, ditional 15 per cent of the men's salaries in the more valuable circumg up city governments into "kingdoms."

The case of welfave deports

In the case of welfare departments, he continued, allegiance
goes from the city welfare departnizes only the Communist union ment to the state, then to federal in the eastern sector and his reagencies "with too little thought given to the overall interests of the entire community."

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ment," he concluded, "is being 1945, under the provisions of a torn apart and the prohability of four-power agreement. a unified local government be-comes less and less."

# Lisenhower . . .

from the no-comment attitude the general has taken with regard to most issues that have become involved in politics, as the aid to education proposal has.

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# lated between the ceiling and the roof, causing a flash which broke all the windows on the second floor. Then the fire spread quickly and in a few seconds had involved the artists where the roof the broken to the ceiling and the roof the broken the ceiling and the roof, causing a flash which broken the roof the ro To Press Charges

the entire upper part of the building, the chief said.

Water damage to the stock of the All-State Equipment Corporation store on the first floor of the building was kept at a minimum by the spreading of tarpaulins.

The fire attracted hundreds of the stock of the spreading of tarpaulins. refusal to take part.

 The fire attracted hundreds of spectators and police under the The two western nations had direction of Captain Roedell asked Russia to join in investigitstrung fire lines to hold the crowd ing accusations that Communistback.

Broadway and Greenkill avenue were a maize of hose lines and all traffic was diverted by police over Smith avenue or, in the case of southbound through traffic, over Wilbur avenue.

Ing accessions that community that the Line and Rule and Rule are flouting at 1947 pence treaty pledge to give their people such basic human rights as free speech and fair trial.

Moscow replied with a charge that the Line are Rule are R

the alleys were covered with ashes from the roof and may have been charred by falling embers. They will not be cleaned off until the investigation is completed and until that time it will be difficult to determine the damage.

Bowling Balls Fused

Case of southbound through traiting that the United States and Britting are using the treaties to "intractive in the internal affairs of the internal affairs of the department reported. One hose line was kept charged and in the building to guard against further wided in the treaties themselves: Creation of three-member conciliation committees to settle dis-

hose line was kept charged and in the building to guard against further outbreak, however, and firemen remained on guard all night. At 12:04 a. m., while the paid department equipment was still at the bowling alley fire, the sprinkler alarm bell at Standard Furniture Company on Fair street rang and the A. H. Wicks Engine Company, which was covering the uptown district, was dispatched. The alarm was caused by a defect in the system and there was no fire, the department reported.

ed States and Britain presumably are prepared to hand the contro-versy to the United Nations Assembly, which already has debuted it this year.

tion with Britain and France and agreed to by Russia. The west-ern allies have been openly sym-pathetic to the strikers.

### No Cheesecake, Is

"such a good cook" that "in the furtherance of frontier frugality thought the committee wanted his "simple views" he could put the reply in the record.

This in itself was a departure from the record at the executive mansion to take a permanent attitude the bara carry on his culinary duties.

#### Workers Reject Brewery Proposal Shokan, June :4-The pupils o

he Brown Station school will hold New York, June 14 (AP)-Hope a fair at the schoolhouse Thursfor an immediate end to the city's day of this week, beginning at 75-day-old brewery strike col-1:30 p. m. There will be refreshlapsed early today. ments and articles for sale. The

Leaders of the C.I.O. United Brewery Workers announced the members had rejected overwhelmingly a compromise settlement reached by negotiators.

Walter Gilsinger, Wittenberg War 2 veteran, who is employed at Woodstock was a caller in the Union executives previously had predicted that the membership voting last night would ap-prove the settlement, arrived at Saturday night. A flow of local The Rev. Harvey I. Todd's card of thanks (a pleasing custom apparently more popular in the other sections than in Ulster) was duly beer by tomorrow had been ex-

pected.

The eleven struck breweries and distributing plants accepted the compromise Sunday.

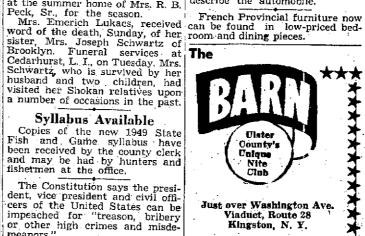
friends in Shokan where he has preached upon several occasions. Despite continuance of the strike, beer from out of town still kept New York supplied.
Paul O'Dwyer, counsel to the United Brewery Workers, said Dominie Todd is well deserving of the numerous eulogisms which Mrs. John Allen, the former Martha Brown of Shokan, is en-joying good health and attends to

#### Charges Hit-and-Run Driver Struck Him

here farmouse duties at the family home in the Spillway neighborhood though well in her eighties.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eltinge and daughter, Lynette, of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. George Verschour of Great Neck, L. I., were numbered among the many Harold V. Smith, 46, of 88 East Union street, was treated at Kingston Hospital Monday night for injuries to his head, shoulders were numbered among the many guests at the wedding ceremony and right leg which he told police he suffered when struck by a hitand reception of Mr. and Mrs. George Weidman last Saturday.
"Us Folks," the Walden Citizen run driver.

Smith called police from his home following the accident, and "Us Folks," the waiten Ciuzen Herald's sparkling gossip column, gives us this one: "Wee li'l Judy Hunt snoozed in her carriage two-thirds through the Maroon-Black Yank game. She should have stood asleep the lother third, too."—Well that's the way some games. was taken to the hospital by Patrolmen Walter Van Steenburgh and Thomas Lawyer. He returned to his home following treatment. He told police that he was struck and knocked over the embankment of the section of Well, that's the way some games East Union street known as the "High Road." He was unable to describe the automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peck, Jr., and two children of New York are at the summer home of Mrs. R. B.



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the union's joint board and lead- secretary of the joint board, said ers of the seven striking locals he believes the 6,700 strikers got would meet later today to dis-

cuss future action.

O'Dwyer said he believes the membership rejection was caused by the length of the strike and by what he called management week for inside employes and on

delay in negotiating.

William Greenstein, executive ery trucks.

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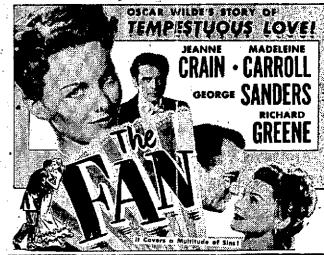




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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 72 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity by mid or late morning. Fair tonight. Con-siderable Wednes-day. Quite warm and hu-

warm and not showers mid today, to-night and tomorrow. High today in middle 80s. Low tenight in upper 60s. High tomorrow in middle 80s. Moderate to fresh southerly winds today tonight and tomorrow.

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New Hyde Park, N. Y., June 14

Ph-An eight-month jail sentence imposed in Germany on an existizen is O.K. with his mother. It think it will sort of cool him off," Mrs. Catherine F. McCarthy

Total Approval

Mrs. McCarthy made the comment after being informed that her son, Daniel, 22, had received the jail sentence in Frankfort for entering the U. S. zone of Germany illegally. The ex-GJ. has said he will appeal the jail term, ordered to be served at Fort Hancock, N. J. Imposed in Germany on an ex-C.I. who wants to be a German citizen is O.K. with his mother. "I think it will sort of cool him off," Mrs. Catherine F. McCarthy said at her home here yesterday.
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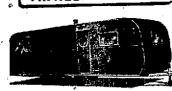
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man - American Bund leader, makes an appeal today in Federal Court to regain his U. S. citizen-ship. A pre-trial hearing, de signed Sourt to regain his U. S. cinzen-ship. A pre-trial hearing, designed to shorten the appeal tria, was helfdy yesterday before Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle, visiting jurist from Detroit. Klappro it was friends, from the fag end of the active in the Bund Camp Nord- glasspot.

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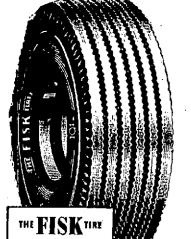
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